

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION TODAY

THE CLATWORTHY SEPARATE MAINTENANCE SUIT IS ON TRIAL.

ACTION IN THE MONGOVEN CASE

Petition Relating to Alimony Has Been Filed by the Complainant.

The Clatworthy separate maintenance suit is up for hearing in the circuit court this afternoon. There is no jury. The cause for separate maintenance is extreme and repeated cruelty.

Other matters transacted in the court today were as follows: S. S. Dodge vs. Luella Cookley, foreclosure. Master's report of sale heretofore filed, approved.

Mongoven vs. Mongoven, separate maintenance. Petition relating to alimony filed by complainant.

TRAIN STRIKES ANOTHER MAN

CLOSE CALL FOR A TRAMP AT STERLING SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Peoria passenger came near to adding another to the list of tragedies in Sterling, when it ran into a hobo Saturday night and rolled him down the bank. The near-accident occurred at the foot of Fourteenth avenue in Sterling, at almost the same place Arthur Worthington and Fred Clark met their death. The man was attempting to catch an east-bound freight when the passenger rounded the curve. He attempted to cross the track and get out of the way, and at the same time Engineer Mike Real applied the air. As a result of the good work of the engineer the train was almost stopped when it hit the tramp and he was brushed aside and pushed down the bank. Brakeman George Whalen of this city was in the baggage car, stooping over making some repairs to his lantern, when the air was applied and he was thrown into the end of the car, sustaining a few minor bruises.

MANY DIXON PEOPLE AT STERLING CHAUTAUQUA

A large number of Dixon people went to Sterling Sunday and attended the chautauqua at the Mineral Springs. Father L. J. Vaughn, who appeared at the Dixon Assembly last year, was the speaker in the afternoon and his new lecture "The Lost Soul" is pronounced by those who heard him to be far ahead of any he has given. In the evening moving pictures of the "Passion Play" were given. Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday will be the speaker next Sunday.

Pick Driven Through Foot.

Elmer Stevens of Loveland Place had the misfortune Friday afternoon to have a pickax run through his left foot. He was working with a number of men doing work for the city and stepped back with his left foot just as a fellow workman behind him was picking. The foot and the pick met in time for the foot to get the pick.

Case Continued.

The case of the People vs. Sarver came up before Justice Davies this forenoon for trial, but was continued until Thursday morning of this week. On complaint of William Moore, Mr. Sarver was arrested, charged with discharging a gun within the city limits.

Advertising the Circus.

Barnum & Bailey's first advertising car will arrive in Dixon July 23. The car which was here several days ago was what is known in circus circles as the scouting car.

Al Buckaloo was in Sterling today.

Guy Miller was a visitor in Sterling today.

C. S. Brandon visited friends in Mendota Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodyat spent Sunday in Freeport.

PHOTOGRAPHER ERICKSON TO GO

POPULAR ARTIST EXPECTS SOON TO MAKE CHICAGO HIS HOME.

Charles Erickson, the popular Dixon photographer, expects soon to leave this city and locate in Chicago. In that city he will do carbon work exclusively for miniature workers and photographers. Mr. Erickson and his wife have been in business in Dixon for about three and a half years. They came here about eight years ago from Aurora and at the end of three years went to Chicago. After several years they returned to Dixon and went into business for themselves. Mr. Erickson has the reputation of being one of the best photographers in the state. In all he has received seven medals for good work. He is now vice-president of the state association.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will not be at all pleased to hear of their leaving Dixon. During their residence in this city they have made a great many friends.

DR. A. D. TRAVELER MAY RESIGN

MAY BE MADE PRESIDING ELDER OF THE ROCKFORD DISTRICT.

Present indications are that Dr. A. D. Traveler, presiding elder of the Dixon district, will be named to succeed Dr. S. E. Earnsey as presiding elder of the Rockford district, says the Rockford Register-Gazette.

Conference is still three months away and much may happen during the intervening period to change the aspect, but local Methodists, who are more or less on the inside, say that Dr. Traveler is the man.

As proof of this they point to the fact that Dr. Traveler has already taken up his residence with his son, who owns a farm near Cherry Valley. He will still continue to look after his work in Dixon district, but will make his home with his son.

In the event that he is named as presiding elder in this district, it is expected that he will make his home on the farm in Cherry Valley, the interurban connections enabling him to conduct his work from that place as easily as if he lived in the city.

Dr. Traveler is one of the best known and ablest men in the Rock river conference. He was at one time presiding elder of a district in Minnesota, but later was moved to this conference. He has served the Dixon district in a very able manner and would be a fitting successor to Dr. Earnsey.

He has many friends among Rockford Methodists and his selection would be pleasing to them.

A. A. FRENZEL DIED SATURDAY

FUNERAL OF AGED CITIZEN TO BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Adolph A. Frenzel died Saturday, July 13, at his home, 81 Harrison avenue. The deceased was born March 25, 1837, at Muehlhausen, near Erfurt, Saxony, Weimar, Germany. He immigrated to this country in 1861, landing at St. Louis. He came to Dixon and Chicago and back again to this city in 1866. He was united in marriage to Miss Katharine A. Hartenstine in Chicago June 1, 1862. He leaves to mourn his loss beside his wife, three children: Robert, at home; Mrs. Tyron Rosbrook of the Bend, Mrs. James H. Boyer of this city, and six grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at the house Tuesday, July 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. Joseph F. Newton will officiate. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Mae Brookner has returned from a visit in Hillsboro.

W. J. McAlpine was a passenger to Chicago this morning.

George Wilcox of Sterling transacted business here this morning.

Misses Mable Mensch and Mary McCleary were passengers east Saturday morning. They will be guests of friends and relatives in Wilmette, Evanston, Milwaukee and Chicago.

STERLING WOMAN MURDERED SUNDAY

MAN AND WOMAN LIVING IN THE SAME HOUSE CHARGED WITH DEED.

THE TWO WOMEN HAD QUARRELED

Many Peculiar Circumstances Connected With Tragedy—Grand Jury Will Act.

Mrs. Giacinta Del Bocci Genetti of Sterling was found dead in the second story bed room of her residence at the foot of Thirteenth avenue at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and Louis Randi and his wife Christina who lived in the same house, were held to the grand jury by the coroner's jury, charged with the shooting. The coroner's jury did not specify the charge, being unable to determine which of the two did the shooting.

Sterling's newest sensation has many peculiar features. A representative of the Telegraph, who was on the ground shortly after the discovery of the murder and who followed the investigations made by the officers, has secured all of the peculiar features.

Frightened by Robbers.

It was shortly after 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning that Randi, scantily attired, found Officer Ward in the down town district and told him that robbers were in his house. It was with difficulty that the officer understood him, but finally, in company with Officer Mangan, Ward Connors and Andrew Peterson of Nelson, who had a buggy in town at that hour, the policeman went to the house. In the meantime Randi went over to Rock Falls to the paper mill to tell Mr. Gennetti that he thought "the whole family had been killed."

Found Dead Woman.

The officers went to the house and gained an entrance through the rear door. After stumbling about for a while they found a hanging lamp, which they lighted, and then they went up stairs, taking the light with them. They found Mrs. Randi, fully dressed, lying on her bed with her hands tied. The knot was loose, indicating that the woman had made no effort to free her hands. Close by, in a smaller bed, two babies were sleeping.

Lying on the Floor.

The officers stepped into the adjoining room and stumbled over the body of the dead woman. She was lying with her face down, her head resting on her right arm. The body was warm. She was between the bed and a trunk, and was attired only in her night gown. On the bed were an axe and a hammer. The trunk had been rifled and the clothing was thrown on the body of the murdered woman.

Was Shot Twice.

Coroner Limerick was summoned from Rock Falls and a physician was also called. Deputy Sheriff Wahl and Chief of Police Baker arrived and took charge of the investigations. The examination of the dead woman showed that she had been shot twice.

One bullet had entered her right side, but had struck no vital part. The other bullet had entered at the fourth rib on the left side of the body, passing entirely through the body, piercing the heart and lungs, and emerging at the fourth rib on the right side. The ribs on each side were punctured and fractured by the ball. The course of the bullet indicated that the woman had her arm up when the shot was fired.

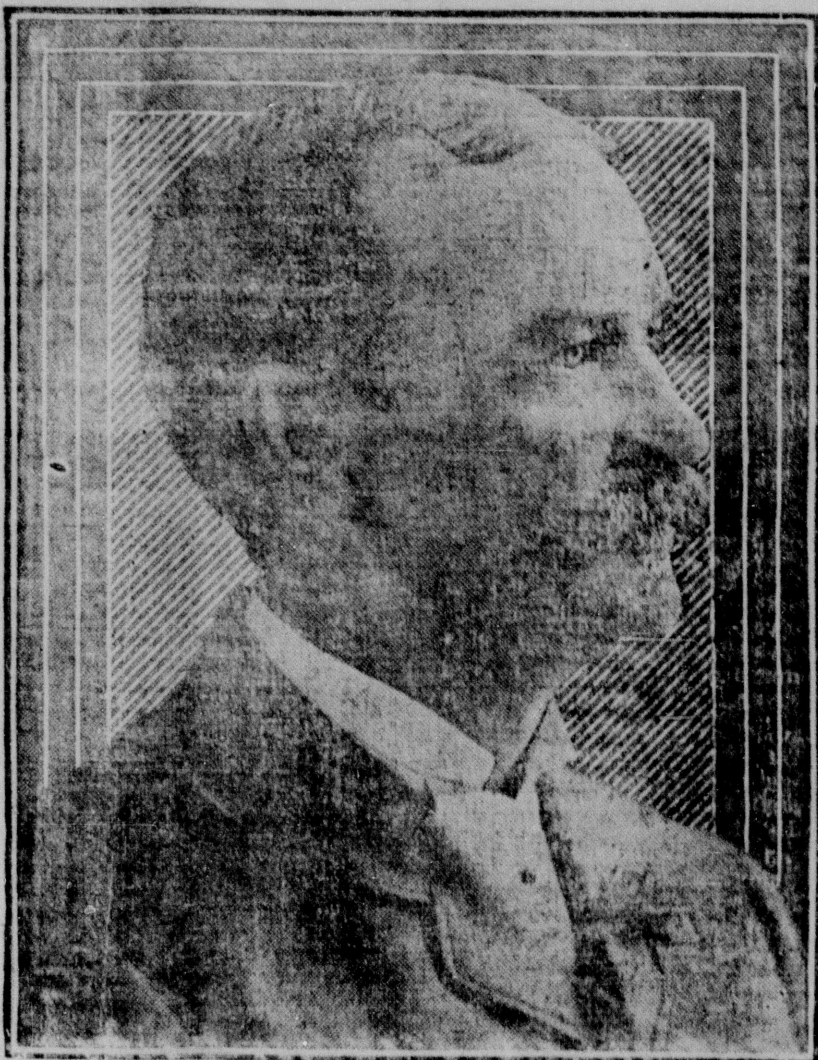
Two Other Shots Fired.

The body was removed to Janssen & O'Malley's undertaking rooms, and Randi and his wife were placed under police surveillance. Further examination of the premises showed that two other shots had been fired, one bullet being found under the bed and another imbedded in the wainscoting.

Pieces of fresh rope, about four inches in length, and the same kind as Mrs. Randi was tied with, were found on the porch. The house was in bad disorder.

Randi's Many Stories.

Randi's first story to the police was that robbers had tried to enter the house last Monday and he had frightened them away, but that last



FORMER GOVERNOR JAMES H. PEABODY.

James H. Peabody, who was governor of Colorado during 1903 and 1904, became widely known because of the labor war in the mining districts with which he had to deal. Harry Orchard has testified in the Haywood murder trial that he was employed by officials of the Western Federation of Miners to kill Governor Peabody and made several attempts, but could not find a favorable opportunity. The ex-governor is a native of Vermont.

night he heard three shots and was frightened. He said he jumped out of a south window onto the kitchen roof and then to the ground, that he got a pair of overalls from a washline and a pair of his wife's shoes, which he found on the back porch. Later he told the police that the shots were not fired until he heard the men coming up stairs. His third story to the police was that he had gotten out of the house before the shots were fired.

No Marks on Roof.

Chief Baker found that the kitchen roof, onto which Randi had claimed to have jumped, was covered with a slimy moss which left a mark when stepped upon. There were no marks of any kind on the shingles to indicate that Randi had been on the roof.

Robbery Claimed.

A black mask a piece of rope and a white cape, made of muslin, were found under the dead woman's bed. In the corner the clothing which she had worn during the day, was found badly torn. Randi claimed \$50 had been taken from under his pillow, and later he raised the amount to \$100. The robbers—if there were such—failed to get a jewel case containing a gold watch and some valuable trinkets, which was under the mattress in the murdered woman's bed and they also failed to take a gold watch which was in a vest at the head of Mrs. Gennetti's bed. A \$10 bill, which was tied about the dead woman's neck, was taken.

The Inquest.

Coroner Limerick impaneled a jury and the investigation was conducted Sunday afternoon. The jury was H. J. Higby, George Ely, August Frank, John S. Ferris, D.A. Donichy and W. E. Llewellyn.

Randi's story at the inquest was that he had heard steps on the stairs, of three men coming up, and that he had made his escape through the window, taken overalls from the line and gone down town to tell the police and Mr. Gennetti.

That his wife and the dead woman were on good terms, had never quarreled.

Damaging Testimony.

However, Randi's story was disproved by other witnesses. Mrs. Vern Betts, who lives within twenty feet of the scene of the shooting, testified that she was awakened by a shot, and that she hurried to the window and saw Randi going into the house from the north. That there was light in the second story bed room and that a moment later she saw Randi and his wife stooping over the baby to stop its crying. Both were dressed. She stated that the two women had quarreled often, that they had a bad misunderstanding July 1 and had not settled their grievances until last Tuesday.

Dog Not Awakened.

She stated that their watch dog, which always barked when strangers came near the house, had not awak-

ened until the police came, and that she saw no strangers about after the shooting. She said that there were no overalls on the washline when she had gone to bed. Other neighbors told of fights the two women had had, and also stated that they, too, had dogs which always barked when strangers were near, and that they had not barked Sunday morning.

Powder Burns on Gown.

Mr. Gennetti stated that when he went to work Sunday evening his wife's clothing was all in good condition. The testimony of the physicians and officers showed that the revolver must have been within four feet of the woman when the shot was fired, for bad powder burns were on her night gown and her flesh.

The jury was out nearly three hours, not returning a verdict until about 8 o'clock Sunday evening. They hesitated about binding Randi and his wife over, fearing it would hinder the getting of evidence, and they were afraid if they did not bind them over they would leave town. Their verdict was that Mrs. Gennetti came to her death by being shot by a 32-calibre revolver in the hands of Louis Randi or his wife and that said shot was unlawfully fired. They were held to the grand jury, and last evening they and their two children one three years old and the other eighteen months old, were taken to Morrison. States Attorney Walte conducted the inquisition.

In Sterling Short Time.

The dead woman was 29 years of age. She was born in Italy and came to Sterling from that country March 22 of this year. She leaves no children.

The Italian counsel in Chicago has been notified of the affair and he is expected in Sterling this evening to assist Randi and his wife in getting counsel and bail.

Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook is visiting her parents in Amboy.

Mrs. Mary Mahr is entertaining a niece from Chicago.

Miss Blanche DeBolt entertained her sister from Clinton, yesterday.

M. D. John of the Sterling Gazette was a visitor in Dixon this morning.

Miss Caroline Slothower was home over Sunday from DeKalb normal school.

Miss May O'Connell and Harry May were visitors in Woosung Sunday.

Miss Frances Fane and sister Agnes, who have been visiting in North Chicago, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAlpine, Mr. Low, Mr. Pratt and B. F. Shaw returned Sunday night from a two days' trip in the McAlpine machine. They visited several places in Iowa.

SPIT ON THE FLAG; ROUGHLY HANDLED

JAPANESE WIPER ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC YACHT GETS INTO TROUBLE.

COD BOAT BOARDED BY RUSSIANS

Sound Steamer Runs Aground With 200 Passengers on Hart Island, N. Y.

Los Angeles, July 15.—(Special.)—T. Yoni, a Japanese wiper on a Southern Pacific yacht, spit on the American flag and was roughly handled by the crowd.

RUSSIAN GUNBOAT

BOARDS AMERICAN BARK

San Francisco, July 15.—(Special.)—The bark S. M. Castle arrived from the cod grounds off Siberia today and reported that the Russian gunboat Mundjur boarded her and took her papers and warned her to keep out of the waters or be confiscated.

SOUND STEAMER ASHORE

NEAR NEW YORK

New York, July 15.—(Special.)—The sound steamer Shinneck has gone ashore on Hart Island, with 200 passengers aboard. She is not considered in any great danger.

CONGRESSMAN LOWDEN

RECEIVES NEW LAUNCH

R. K. Ort delivered to Congressman Lowden his new launch Sunday. The new boat left the docks at Dixon Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and made the trip in about four hours without any trouble whatever. The colonel was at his farm and gave the pleasure craft a thorough inspection. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the Clipper engine. The engine is a 5 horse power and is one of the best on the river. The return trip was made in the Clipper in a trifle over two hours.

A Curious Egg.

Martin McDermott and two sons of Marion were in the city Saturday and exhibited a curiosity in the egg line, being a hen's egg shaped like a crooked neck squash. If the egg had hatched and the chicken been allowed to grow large enough for the boarding house table there would be neck enough for every boarder.

F. W. Wheeler of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Denny and daughter have returned from a visit in Chicago.

E. C. Stoddy and wife spent Sunday at the Dixon cottage above Grand Detour.

Miss Ethel Johnson went to Chicago this morning for a two weeks' visit there and in Aurora.

Miss Bess McBride and Miss Mary Palmer, who have been visiting in Morrison, returned home yesterday.

THE WEATHER

Chicago, July 15.—Thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, probably severe in northern portions; cooler in north portion tonight. Local rains Tuesday.

DIXON REPORT.

Latitude 40 degrees 46' North. Longitude 89 degrees 27' West. Elevation 705 feet above sea level. The following report of high and low temperature and precipitation are taken at 7 o'clock each morning and are for the preceding 24 hours:

Max. Min. Pre. Sunday 87 . 64 — Monday 77 . 65 . 60

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Tonight— I. O. O. F.—Regular. F. O. E.—Regular. C. O. of F.—Important. A. S. of E.—Regular.

RECALLS EARLY DAYS IN DIXON

D. M. WINGERT OF MT. MORRIS, AN OLD SETTLER, RE-VISITS DIXON.

HELPED ERECT EARLY BUILDINGS

Lathed and Plastered Nachusa House—Found Bones of Black Hawk War Soldiers.

D. M. Wingert of Mt. Morris, one of the pioneers of this county, and one of the first builders that ever did work in Dixon, was here Saturday with his son, Marcus Wingert, of Franklin Grove. It has been a number of years since the old gentleman has been in Dixon and he enjoyed every minute of his stay here.

While talking to a representative of the Telegraph Mr. Wingert grew reminiscent, and he told many interesting details of early life in Dixon. He stated that it was June 28, 1846, when he reached Franklin Grove from his old home in Winchester, O. At that time there wasn't a railroad in the state of Illinois. The following spring he came to Dixon to work and there were but three or four buildings in the town. There were but two log cabins north of the river, there wasn't a building of any kind between First street and the court house. The old Dixon house stood at the site of the Rosenthal clothing store, and there was but one house west of the slough near Highland avenue.

In 1848 Mr. Wingert made 200,000 brick for Bull & Burris, who owned a brick kiln north of the river, and some of those brick are still doing service in the building occupied by Snyder's confectionery and the Van Bibber photograph gallery.

Mr. Wingert lathed and plastered the Nachusa house, and he tells many interesting tales of life here at that time. When he constructed the eastern at the hotel he uncovered the bones of two soldiers of the Black Hawk war, who died here at John Dixon's cottage and who were taken up on the hill for burial. When their grave was disturbed the remains were removed to the cemetery.

Many stories of the wild life of those days are told by the aged man. Revolvers, knives and clubs were instruments of persuasion in many of the arguments in that day, and Mr. Wingert says that "he hit for Franklin Grove many a time to escape getting mixed up in a fracas."

He will be 87 years of age if he lives until August, and there is every reason to surmise that he will celebrate many birthdays, for he is hale and hearty, and his eye and brain are clear and he walks with a buoyancy that would do credit to many a younger man.

GRAIN MARKET WAS WEAK TODAY

LIVE STOCK RUNNING AT LARGE CAUSE MOTORMEN MUCH TROUBLE.

The grain market had a weak day, and every thing fell off from Saturday's closing prices, with the exception of July oats. Great amount of rain in the southwestern states, where from three to six inches of water fell during the night, is responsible. The closing prices:

Wheat— July 15. July 13. July \$.90 1/2 \$.91 1/2 Sept. 93 1/2 .94 1/2 Dec. 97 1/2 .98 1/2 May* 1.01 1/2 1.03 1/2

Corn— July 53 1/2 .53 1/2 Sept. 53 1/2 .54 1/2 Dec. 51 1/2 .52 1/2 May* 53 1/2 .53 1/2

Oats— July 44 1/2 .44 1/2 Sept. 39 1/2 .40 1/2 May* 42 .42 1/2 Dec. 40 1/2 .40 1/2

* 1906.

Miss Alice Keener was in Chicago Saturday to see her father, who left Sunday for a visit in London, England.

WANTS

WANTED 1000 TONS OF IRON
DIXON IRON & METAL CO., Wholesale & Retailers. I have taken K. Sutowsky in partnership and will pay the highest cash price for old iron, metal, rags, rubbers, wool, hides, etc. Our policy will be honest dealing and highest market prices. All orders will receive personal attention. S. RUBENSTEIN
Home phone Office 413, Residence 929

Wanted and Gentlemen's clothes cleaned, dyed, pressed and repaired. Wool and cotton cloth shrunk by latest machinery. All work called for and delivered free. Home phone 1015. Office and works 108 First St., upstairs. E. S. Baker, Mgr., Royal Cleaners and Dyers. 130tf

Someone to renovate feathers. If there is anyone in Dixon who does this work, leave word at this office. 149tf

FOR RENT.
Furnished room, 316 Fifth street. 148tf

Two furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply at 122 East Third street, or National Clothing House. 66tf

A 6-room house on the North Side in a very good location; city and cistern water; in good condition. Rent, \$10.00. F. E. Stiteley. 164tf

Three blocks from shoe factory—a 6-room house; city and cistern water; barn; chicken house. Rent, \$12.00. F. E. Stiteley Co. 164tf

Blacksmith shop, 85 Hennepin avenue. Enquire Chas. A. Dement. 164tf

FOR SALE.

A Victor Gramophone—thirty 10-inch records and five 8-inch records. Machine and records in good order. Elmer Mocklin, Rural 3, Fuller farm. 164tf

Residence on Galena and Sixth street for sale, and other property. Enquire of F. L. Stimsonson. 107tf

Lot in West Dixon. Bardwell's addition. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. 17

Hay, ten acres of fine Timothy, meadow, mixed with clover, just outside of city limits. Enquire T. B. Morgan, East Chamberlain St. 168 6*

Light driving harness, nearly new. Also second hand runabout. Enquire at Hubbard & Blackburn's livery. 161tf

Hay, ten acres of fine Timothy, meadow, mixed with clover, just outside of city limits. Enquire T. B. Morgan, East Chamberlain st. 3t*

LOST.

Lost: \$10.00 bill between depot and Evening Telegraph office. Reward if returned to this office or express office. 3t*

All Coal

Has Some Impurities
OURS is no exception; though we buy from the best approved mines. But with careful selection of coal, and thorough preparation at our sheds we hope to please you.

Now is the best time to lay in your winter's supply of HARD COAL.

D.B. Raymond & Son
Hard and Soft Coal, Otto Crushed Coke.

WOOD AND KINDLINGS.
Both Phones 717 N. Crawford Ave

Livery Stable

HUBBARD & BLACKBURN
Are prepared at their stable (formerly Bishop's) to accommodate customers with good

Carriages for Weddings, Parties and Funerals
The very best Turn-outs and prompt service at reasonable prices.

Illinois Central R. R.

Notice to the Public in regard to Payment of Excess Fare on Train.

Under the enactment of the Illinois legislature providing for a two-cent per mile maximum passenger rate, effective July 1st, 1907, the railroads are authorized to collect as follows when payment of fare is tendered on train:

"If any passenger shall have failed to purchase a ticket entitling him to carriage, a rate of three (3) cents a mile may be charged and collected."

This, therefore, is to advise that collection of excess will be strictly enforced in accordance with the above when payment of fare is tendered on train from a station at which ticket might have been purchased within a reasonable time before the departure of the train. To avoid payment of this excess the public is earnestly requested to purchase tickets before boarding train.

S. G. HATCH, G. P. A.
A. H. HANSON, P. T. M.

Ready-Rock Roofing

Hail and Fire-proof—best

Roofing on the market.

Pressed and Common Brick

Lime, Cement and Plaster.

Salt, Coal and Kindling at

York Bros.

Dealer in Coal, Wood and Building Material.

SOUTH END OF BRIDGE.

Both phones at office. Res. County phone

TERMS CASH.

C. GONNERMAN
THE LARGEST AND MOST APPROPRIATE LINE OF

Furniture

in season.

Undertaking

Ambulance Service.

206 First Street. Dixon, Ill.

Rupture.

This dangerous affliction relieved at once and permanently cured. My practice in Dixon and vicinity is increasing so rapidly that I have made frequent visits to meet the demands from new patients who are unable to get a truss to hold. You who are ruptured need not hesitate longer, as I guarantee my curative appliances to hold under all conditions with ease and comfort.



Fifteen years' successful practice. Examination and trial free. 11,000 cured patients. You may have a friend among them. Call and read the original testimonial letters. Illustrated book free at hotel or 1425 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

M. H. BROWN, M. D.
SPECIALIST

In Rupture, Rectal and Female Diseases
Dixon, Ill., Nachusa House
July 14th, 15th and 16th, '07

Special Prices on Solvay Coke

Nut, Range and Egg Sizes for a LIMITED TIME at

MARTIN'S
COAL OFFICE.
SOLE AGENT.

Both Phones 110. 609 West Third St.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Correct time of all passenger and freight trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers

Corrected April 16.

South Bound.

No. 123 Southern Express 10:23 a. m.
131 Decatur Express 4:00 p. m.
191 Local Freight Train 9:45 a. m.
133 Sunday Only 8:05 p. m.

North Bound.

No. 132 Ft. Dodge 9:45 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:26 p. m.
192 Local Freight 12:30 p. m.

*Daily.

Other trains daily except Sunday

L. BACKUS.

Ticket Agent I. C. R. R.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
4 3:25 a. m. daily 6:45 a. m.
6 5:50 a. m. daily 8:30 a. m.
16 6:19 a. m. daily 8:55 a. m.
2 9:53 a. m. daily 12:30 p. m.
18* 7:19 a. m. ex Sun. 10:10 a. m.
20 10:19 a. m. ex Sun. 1:30 p. m.
14 3:55 p. m. ex Sun. 7:10 p. m.
12 6:52 p. m. daily 9:35 p. m.
18 4:15 p. m. Sunday 7:50 p. m.
8 9:14 a. m. daily 11:59 a. m.

West Bound From Chicago.

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
3 10:45 p. m. daily 1:59 a. m.
27 Sunday only 12:01 p. m.
13 7:00 a. m. ex Sun. 10:23 a. m.
19 12:30 p. m. ex Sun. 3:44 p. m.
17* 4:00 p. m. ex Sun. 6:43 p. m.
25 6:05 p. m. daily 8:54 p. m.
11 9:25 a. m. daily 12:08 p. m.
1 6:00 p. m. daily 8:33 p. m.
7 10:01 p. m. daily 12:37 a. m.

*Sterling passenger.

Passenger to Peoria.

801 daily ex Sun. Lv. Dixon 7:45 a. m.

H. FLANNERY.

Agent

Final Special Assessment Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, caused to be filed in the county court of said County, Illinois, on the 11th day of July A. D. 1907, a certificate showing the final cost of a vitrified tile pipe sewer, on College Avenue, Eighth Street, Nachusa Avenue, Ninth Street and Depot Avenue, in said city of Dixon as provided for in City of Dixon Local Improvement Ordinance Number 90, series 1905, and the amount estimated by said board to meet accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment for said work. Said certificate further shows that said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the same in substantial conformity to the requirements of said ordinance and has been duly accepted by said board.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown by said certificate are:

960 linear feet of 15 inch sewer, at \$1.40 per linear foot, \$ 504.00
952 linear feet of 14 inch sewer, at \$1.40 per linear foot, 1332.80
250 linear feet of 10 inch sewer, at 60 cents per linear foot, 150.00
552 linear feet of 6 inch sewer, at 38 cents per linear foot, 209.76
5 manholes complete, at \$40.00 each, 200.00
11 catch basins with traps and 10 inch tile pipe connections to manholes, at \$28.00 each, 308.00
1 sanitary drop or penstock at 7th street, manhole extra, 7.00

Total cost of work, \$ 2711.56
Lawful expenses, 162.69
Total cost of improvement, \$ 2874.25
Estimated interest, 40.00

Total cost including interest \$ 2914.25

Public notice is further given that said court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed thereto for hearing at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, August 5th, A. D. 1907, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. Said hearing will be held in the county court room in the court house in Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois. All persons interested may file objections before said time set for hearing and appear and show cause why said petition should not be taken as true.

Dated July 11th, A. D. 1907.
THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS of the City of Dixon.

5t by J. W. WATTS.

Its Attorney.

First Autobiography.

The first autobiography in the English language is that of Sir John de Mandeville, born at St. Albans in 1300, and the greatest traveler of his time.

Impossible.

A year or so ago an American student in Berlin was attending a lecture in a room drowsily close through lack of ventilation. To keep awake he began whispering to a German at his side the story of Mark Twain about the man who lived all his life in a chronic fever of fresh air. The relatives of this man, as is well known, decided after his death to have his remains cremated, and the climax of the story occurs when the undertaker, opening the door of the oven to see whether incineration was complete, was appalled to hear the corpse speak out and request him to close the door and shut off the draft. The American sprung the joke as effectively as he could, but never a smile was his reward. His German friend remained for several moments in a perplexed study; then he leaned over to the American and said: "But how could that be? The man was dead!"—Harper's Weekly.

Power of Falling Water.

It is perfectly well known to every one that water constantly dropping upon a stone will wear it away, and there is a trite old proverb regarding this fact. The force of a single drop of water falling from a height is not great, but the results of this tiny blow when it is many times repeated are astounding. There is a story of one

CACTI SOAP

It knows not the difference

CACTI SOAP is sold by more reliable dealers in this locality than any other brand.

10c — 3 for 25c

FLASHES OF FASHION

Tuscan hats continue to reign supreme, but ermine straw is in great favor, and there is a new make of chip which looks lovely when combined with straw colored point d'esprit. This chip is coarser than the chip of last year, and for that reason it is more effective.

In hats the chief aim is at color contrasts. One sees bright pink and vivid green, green and black, black and white, black and brown, violet and pink, gray and black, and so forth.



A PONGEE COSTUME—5695, 5695.

The brims are often lined with silk or satin in a contrasting shade to that of the straw. As to outline, it is well that the chic effect has been sacrificed in favor of the picturesque.

The quality of ribbons this year is little short of amazing, and their foundations include every conceivable fabric. There are linen ribbons, canvas ribbons, gold and silver tinsel ribbons, and, above all things, chine ribbons. Still newer is a ribbon that looks like chintz and bears a chintz pattern, but is as soft as a bandanna handkerchief. It is of course only suitable as a trimming for a linen dress or to encircle the crown of a linen hat or to be used as a belt for a wash frock. Under these conditions it has attractions that cannot be denied.

Pongee color trimmed with brown is one of the prettiest combinations of the year and is so youthful in effect that it suits young girls especially well. Here is a costume trimmed with taffeta and silk bands on the coat and bands of the material on the skirt.

Susy's Opinion of Her Father.

Before Susy began the biography she let fall a remark now and then concerning my character which showed that she had it under observation. In the record which we kept of the children's sayings there is an instance of this. She was twelve years old at the time. We had established a rule that each member of the family must bring a fact to breakfast—a fact drawn from a book or from any other source; any fact would answer. Susy's first contribution was in substance as follows: Two great exiles and former opponents in war met, in Ephesus, Scipio and Hannibal. Scipio asked Hannibal to name the greatest general the world had produced.

"Alexander," and he explained why. "And the next greatest?" "Pyrrhus," and he explained why. "But where do you place yourself, then?" "If I had conquered you, I would place myself before the others."

Susy's grave comment was: "That attracted me. It was just like papa, he is so frank about his books."

So frank in admiring them, she meant—From "Mark Twain's Autobiography" in North American Review.

Impossible.

A year or so ago an American student in Berlin was attending a lecture in a room drowsily close through lack of ventilation. To keep awake he began whispering to a German at his side the story of Mark Twain about the man who lived all his life in a chronic fever of fresh air. The relatives of this man, as is well known, decided after his death to have his remains cremated, and the climax of the story occurs when the undertaker, opening the door of the oven to see whether incineration was complete, was appalled to hear the corpse speak out and request him to close the door and shut off the draft. The American sprung the joke as effectively as he could, but never a smile was his reward. His German friend remained for several moments in a perplexed study; then he leaned over to the American and said: "But how could that be? The man was dead!"—Harper's Weekly.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness caused by Catarrh, that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY CO.

Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WHAT TO WEAR.

Buttons Match Gown—Irish Crochet Popular For Cloth Coats.

Matching the buttons exactly to the gown is one of the freaks of fashion. In one of the shops there are tiny buttons looking for all the world like turquoises set in little gold rims. At the same shop there are bits of turquoise set in gun metal or silver.

Buttons play a most important part upon coats now and often give the en-

For Women's Fine Garments
Suits, skirts, shirt waists—starched garments of all kinds—that fairly beam with snowy beauty and freshness, will be the rule, rather than the exception, if they are starched with the genuine
KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO
Silver Gloss Starch
No starch ever has or ever will equal this for delicacy and fineness of finish. Garments starched with it keep their shape longer, are more pliable, and have a newer and cleaner appearance than with any other. Can't injure goods; goes farther because of superior strength, hence most economical. Doesn't stick to the iron. The standard of quality for over half a century.
BEST FOR ALL KINDS OF STARCHING
For general use boil as directed. For light starching unequalled as a cold water starch, requiring no boiling.
Made for over fifty years at Oswego. All grocers, in full-weight packages.
T. KINGSFORD & SON, OSWEGO, N. Y.
NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY, SUCCESSORS.

JAP-A-LAC
There is no excuse for leaving the finish on your plate racks in its present marred condition. A coat of JAP-A-LAC can be applied in a few minutes, at a trifling cost. Suppose you get a can today at our Paint Department. It has a hundred and is uses made in 16 colors.
OAK, DARK OAK, WALNUT, MAHOGANY, CHERRY, MALACHITE, GREEN, OX-BLOOD RED, BRILLIANT BLACK, DEAD BLACK, NATURAL GLOSS WHITE, FLAT WHITE, GROUND, BLUE, GOLD and ALUMINUM
All Sizes From 15c to \$2.50.
E. M. BUNNELL CO.
100 GALENA AVE.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
WILL CURE YOU
of any case of Kidney or Bladder disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Take it at once. Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes. There is nothing gained by delay.
50c. and \$1.00 Bottles. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Neurology
Is an intelligent system for the cure of the ills of an intelligent people.
W. F. AYDELOTTE, N.D.
223 CRAWFORD AVE.
Keeley Cure
For Drunkenness, Opium, Morphine and other Drug Using the Tobacco Habit and Neurasthenia
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Dwight, Ill.

PHIL N. Marks
The Farmer's and Workman's Friend
Store—85 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.
HOME TELEPHONE 487.
We Are Leaders of Low Prices on Shoes.

Careful Housewives
WHEN PUTTING AWAY STOVES
Always give them a coat of 6-5-4 to make them rust proof. It shines itself, is applied like paint, is better than any enamel for stoves, pipes or wire screens. It makes old stoves look like new.
Ladies' all sizes, 65c to 95c
Misses' 11 1/2 to 2, 65c to 85c
Child's 5 to 11, 55c to 70c
Men's Plow Shoes, from \$1.25 to \$1.75
Men's Work Shoes from \$1.35 to \$2.25
Men's Satin Calf Shoes from \$1.50 to \$1.75
Boys' " " " 8 to 13, 95c
" " " 1 to 2, 80c
" " " 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, \$1.40
Ladies' Dongola Shoes, 98c
Child's Shoes, 2 to 5, 40c
5 to 8, 50c
Rubber Boots, 80c and up
Great Sale on White Shoes.
Ladies', all sizes, 65c to 95c
Misses' 11 1/2 to 2, 65c to 85c
Child's 5 to 11, 55c to 70c
Men's Plow Shoes, 45c to 65c
Boys' Tennis Shoes, 45c and 50c
Boys' Straw Hats, 5c, 10c and 15c
Best Tubular Shoe Lace, 5c a doz
Men's \$4.00 Serge Skeleton coats, \$1.75
Great Bargains in Men's and Boys' Suits

James R. Keene

SPECULATOR AND SPORTSMAN WHOSE LOVE FOR HORSES IS HIS RULING PASSION.

Man of Invincible Energy, Who Could Get Rich in a Desert if Any One Could, Says a Friend—Seldom Bets a Dollar—Likes His Little Joke and Advises All Not to Speculate.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

JUST now those who take an interest in turf matters are hearing much about the winnings of James R. Keene's horses. It is the horses that win, not the horseman. Mr. Keene seldom bets a dollar. He is not a sportsman on the turf nor on the stock market does he gamble. He is a speculator on the market and a sportsman on the turf. Between a speculator and a plunger the gulf is quite as wide as that between a sportsman and a sportsman. These distinctions should be borne in mind by any one who cares to know the character of James R. Keene.

Both as speculator and sportsman Mr. Keene's reputation clicked into the top notch at least a quarter of a century ago. It is a question whether his cash or his colts have brought him the wider distinction.

Born in London sixty-eight years ago, of a father who also was a native of England, Keene nevertheless is really an American. His ancestors back of his father lived in Virginia for sev-

eral generations. Moreover, when the father failed in business abroad the family came to America, settling in California when young James was only about fourteen.

The boy got a job taking care of cows and mules at a military post. He worked at various occupations until he grew up, when he studied law. For a time he taught school. Then he edited a country newspaper at a place called Horsetown, in northern California. The name of the town probably had no particular influence upon Mr. Keene's career. The late Charles A. Dana, who used to read the Keene editorials, maintained to the last that for style, force and lucidity the pen of no English writer since the days of Charles Lamb surpassed that of Keene when he edited the Horsetown sheet at a salary of \$20 a week.

Had Literary Ambitions.

Keene, according to Joaquin Miller, who also frequented that part of California in those days, had literary ambitions. But as Shasta county journalism was not a money making institution he shortly stepped off this stepping stone to the literary life, and America lost a Charles Lamb. Keene, it is said, peddled milk, clerked around here and there and finally found himself in the mining camp of Virginia City, Nev. In some unrecorded manner he managed to get together a stake of \$10,000. About this time Miss Sarah Dainingerfield, a Virginia belle, visited her brother, a United States judge. Keene met her and fell in love. But Judge Dainingerfield scorned the young man who had descended upon San Francisco and become a curbstone broker. "An upstart curbstone broker," sneered the judge. "Huh!"

Nevertheless Keene loved well. Love and luck ran together. Keene soon increased his cash to \$175,000, married the girl and set up housekeeping on a lavish scale. By the time he had doubled his fortune a crash came, and in one day he was wiped out to the basement, so that he was compelled to part

with his splendid household furnishings.

"Go get a job now, Jim," his friends all advised. "That's all you can do."

Nobody had any confidence in Keene's speculative ability—that is, nobody but himself. He believed that he could make good. He kept to the curbstone and hoed a mighty hard row until he met Senator Felton of California. The senator had a seat in the San Francisco Stock Exchange. He liked Keene. When Felton became assistant United States treasurer he gave Keene his seat on the exchange, to be paid for at whatever it might be worth when the young man was able to pay.

A few months later Keene paid Felton several times the value of the seat at the time he acquired it, but he was making money so rapidly that the outlay was not felt. By 1876 James R. Keene had made several millions—some say \$6,000,000—by speculating in mining stocks during the "Bonanza" period. Then his health failed and he determined on a trip to Europe.

When Keene reached New York the Wall street atmosphere here so charmed

chief. Wall street sometimes makes men so.

But Keene, when he heard of this incident, did not faint. Referring to the manipulations by which he had been cleaned out, he said:

"This has taught me caution, and the lesson will be worth while. I will still walk Wall street when every man of the band that has plotted my ruin and worked it will be either dead or bankrupt."

Still Walks Wall Street.

Jay Gould has been dead these many years. Keene still walks Wall street, having paid off all his debts and made several fortunes since 1884. But for some years Keene was not so much of a figure in the street. Again they said that he was down and out, just as they had said it when he first lost his money in San Francisco. He became during those years more of a promoter than an independent operator. Having eaten of bitter bread in the wheat corner, Keene took up something to sweeten existence. He boomed sugar for the Havemeyers. Incidentally he boomed it for Keene, sweetening his tooth to the extent of some \$2,000,000.

Then Keene bit off a large chew of tobacco, but not larger than he could chew. Practically the same ring that had tripped him up in the wheat bin tried to strangle him with tobacco juice, but Keene was keeping his own counsel then. He had grown cautious. He rushed 75,000 shares of tobacco into the market, the price dropped from 156 to 115, the ring lost out. Keene won a million and a half in a day.

"Give a man rope enough and he will hang himself," says a wise one. Keene took a lot of rope—American Cordage—and added a few more millions to his pile, incidentally stringing up a few of his enemies.

By that time, which was a matter of nine or ten years ago, James R. Keene had succeeded in convincing Wall street that if he ever returned to California he could go in his own private pulque car or in an air ship if he preferred to take that risk. There have been ups and downs since, but never an out, though it is understood that Mr. Keene lost largely by the failure of his son-in-law's firm, Talbot J. Taylor & Co., about four years ago. But the Keene family ladder was secure in any event. Many years ago a silent partner, Mrs. Keene, persuaded her husband to give her half of his earnings. When Mr. Keene made a million Mrs. Keene was half a million richer. As the silent partner did not speculate, the money remained in the family.

His First Big Horse Victory.

Mr. Keene is known as a man of indomitable energy. "He could get rich in a desert if any one could," says an intimate associate. This recalls a story in connection with the first big horse-flesh victory of Keene's career. His horse Foxhall won the Grand Prix at Paris in 1881. Twenty years earlier Keene had been at his Horsetown stage, and one of his acquaintances in the California country was Dan Galtland. When Foxhall won the Grand Prix, Dan was still prospecting up in Grant county, Ore., far north of Horsetown. He heard the news and rushed into the presence of Tom Morry, another acquaintance of the California Keene.

"Tom," said Dan, "did yez hear phwat Jim Keene done las' Sunday?"

"And what was that?"

"The papers sez he bate the devil out iv the frog eaters wif a horse named Foxhall."

"Well," said Tom, "from what I remember about Jim he's a mighty hard man to keep down."

"Right yez be," rejoined Dan. "Ye cud putt Jim Keene aboard a ship an' send him to say, an' if the ship wuz wrecked on a desert island Jim 'ud be walkin' around, he wud, an' the nex' day he'd be sellin' maps iv the place to all the natives."

Mr. Keene has owned some of the greatest horses on the turf. This season his colt Peter Pan earned \$52,000 in four races in less than thirty days. He owned Domino, over whose Kentucky grave he erected a handsome marble shaft. Other great ones developed by Keene were Synoby, Commando, Cap and Bells and Tommy Atkins.

Dearly Loves Horses.

Mr. Keene's love for horses is his ruling passion. One day a horse fancier whom Keene had met in Kentucky called to see the great financier in his New York offices. Half a dozen men were in the anteroom. The Kentuckian finally requested the young man to tell Mr. Keene that Bill Scully of Kentucky had dropped in to say "Howdy." Scully started away, but as soon as the millionaire heard that he had called the door flew open, and Keene rushed out into the hall, yelling:

"Hey, Bill! Here, Scully!"

When Scully was dragged into the inner sanctum he protested that he was taking up Mr. Keene's time.

"Not by any means," replied Keene. "I can talk stocks any day, but it isn't often that I get to talk horse with a Kentuckian."

There is nothing saturnine about Keene. He likes his little joke. Not long ago he was reading a review of certain financial undertakings when he reached this sentence:

"It was then that the Rockefeller stocks came to the relief of these agitated, overcapitalized properties."

"That's a disguised way of saying that John D. poured oil on the troubled waters," remarked Mr. Keene.

A country boy in Indiana wrote Mr. Keene that he wanted to make a fortune, but so many doors were closed to him that he didn't know which one to open. "Open the one labeled 'Push,'" wrote back the financier.

James R. Keene has one word of advice to all persons who evince a disposition to speculate:

"Don't!"

OLD CLOTHES AND NEW.

By Frank H. Sweet.

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They were all up in Aunt Clara's room, packing the box, when Jessie Boyd came in at 4 o'clock to ask Carrie what she was going to wear that evening to the musicale. Jessie went upstairs without ceremony. She was Carrie's most intimate friend.

"Oh, there you are," said Carrie, who was sitting on the foot of the bed with a pile of clothing on her lap. "I've been wondering all afternoon what had become of you. We're packing the box to go to mother's cousin in West Holden. Aunt Clara wants—"

"Where's the bottle of benzine?" asked Agnes, interrupting. "You had it last, Carrie."

"Look on the shelf in my closet," said Carrie. "What are you going to do with the benzine?"

"Clean the spots off that tan cloth cape of mine. I'm ashamed to send it as it is now."

"Oh, you needn't be ashamed to send anything," said Aunt Clara, who was on her knees before the box, spreading some newspapers over the bottom. "They are so poor they'll be glad of everything, no matter how old. You haven't time to clean off spots."

"They can do it for themselves," said Carrie. "Here, auntie, hadn't you better put these old white skirts in first?"

"Seems to me, Carrie, you could wear that white skirt with the ruffles yourself," remarked Mrs. Brandon, who was pulling over the contents of a trunk she had dragged in from the hall. "It doesn't look at all worn."

"No, but it doesn't hang right," rejoined Carrie, "and it's too short. Besides, I despise a ruffled petticoat."

"Very well," said her mother in a resigned tone. "Put it in. You and Agnes are dreadfully extravagant. I don't wonder your father complains about expenses."

"Here are some old nightdresses," said Mrs. Brandon. "I intended to tear them up for window cloths, but Rachel might patch them up."

"Of course she will," said Aunt Clara, seizing upon the nightdresses eagerly.

She thoroughly enjoyed the packing of this box. She always declared that, no matter what her faults were, no one could accuse her of not being generous.

The trunk yielded, in addition to the nightdresses, an old black alpaca skirt which had been spoiled by paint when the front porch had been given a fresh coat the previous fall, a much worn pair of shoes, a black straw bonnet which had been lying in the tray "for ages," several pairs of hose in sad need of darning, a gray wrapper damaged by moths and a black silk petticoat the ruffles of which were whipped out.

"You could use that silk for lining a grenadine, Frances," said Aunt Clara. "But I don't expect to have a grenadine this summer," rejoined her sister, "and it seems a pity not to put in something decent."

"Well, if you had been to Cousin Rachel's and seen how poor they are," said Clara, "you'd know that anything would be acceptable. Rachel has a real gift for turning and patching too."

"For my part, I'm glad to get rid of my old clothes," said Carrie, "and I vote we send Cousin Rachel a box every year. It's a good deal better than making bundles for the Associated Charities to distribute. We know just where the things are going."

She tossed her aunt a green surah waist, the seams of which were frayed. "I can wear the skirt around mornings with a percale shirt waist," she added.

All this time Jessie Boyd had stood quietly at the foot of the bed looking on.

"Has your cousin any girls about my age?" she asked, regarding attentively the two faded waists which Aunt Clara was folding together.

"Dear me, yes," answered the lady. "Alice is just your age and Stella a year or so younger. Then there are two little girls of ten and twelve, Amy and Ruth. I stopped over in West Holden for a day in March on my way home from Florida and saw them all. They're pretty girls, too, particularly Alice. I felt so sorry for them. I don't suppose Alice ever had a pretty gown or a bunch of ribbons in her life."

"Then would you mind if—I could I send something?" stammered Jessie.

"I wouldn't want them to know, of course, but I have several little things, and—"

"Oh, my dear child, yes," Aunt Clara interrupted. "Bring anything you choose; I'll pack it. No matter how old it is, they can make use of it."

Jessie went home at once. In about twenty minutes she returned with a good sized pasteboard box, with a narrow pink ribbon tied around it. On the cover was written, "For Alice."

"You're just in time. I'm ready to have Peter nadi up," said Aunt Clara. "Oh, I'm not to see what you're sending. Now, my dear child, you needn't be ashamed of it, whatever it is, for they have so little that anything—I only hope Rachel will appreciate the trouble I've taken," and she followed Jessie into Carrie's room.

There, on the bed, lay the gown her younger niece was to wear to the musicale. It was a cream china silk, trimmed with lace and white ribbon, and beside it was a pair of high heeled slippers of French kid.

"You'll wear your new china silk waist, of course, Jessie," said Carrie as her friend glanced toward the bed.

Jessie shook her head. "No, I've decided on my blue organdie," she answered quietly and then began to talk of something else.

They were opening the box in the sitting room at West Holden when Alice Brent came in, breathless. She was a slender girl, with soft eyes.

"Has it come?" she cried. "How glad I am I got here in time."

"Yes, but we weren't going to unpack it until you came," said Stella. "We just wanted to have it all ready. It's a family treat, to be enjoyed together."

Jessie's pasteboard box came out first, as it was on top.

"For something especially for me," cried Alice. "How lovely! But I won't open it until the last. Take out the other things, mother, dear."

The other things were taken out. One by one Mrs. Brent unfolded them and laid them in a pile on the floor. Not one of the girls ventured to make a remark of any sort, and Alice did not dare glance at Stella.

"That is all, I think, my dears," said the mother as she placed on the pile the white petticoats Carrie had contributed. "I will put all the things in my closet and examine them at my leisure."

"Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed," remarked Stella.

"Stella!" Mrs. Brent's voice was one of rebuke. Little Ruth began to weep. "Here, let's look at my box, Ruthie," said Alice. "We mustn't forget that."

"Probably filled with soiled ribbons and discarded artificial flowers," muttered Stella, in whose black eyes angry tears burned hotly.

With fingers that trembled a little, Alice untied the pink ribbon and removed the cover of the box.

"Oh, oh!" she said. "Mother, look here! Just see!" And then her voice broke and tears filled her eyes.

In the box, neatly folded, lay a pretty white china silk waist trimmed with lace, a pair of perfectly new tan gloves, three dainty handkerchiefs and twelve yards of fine white lawn.

"There's some mistake," said Stella; "this doesn't agree with the rest at all. Probably they will write to have it returned."

"Stella, dear, we couldn't expect them to send things they could use themselves."

"No, I suppose not, and I'm an unthankful wretch. Beggars shouldn't be choosers, but"—and her voice quivered a little—"it isn't in me, somehow, to be a grateful beggar."

Mrs. Brent wrote a well worded letter of thanks to her cousin.

"I must not neglect to tell you," she said in conclusion, "of Alice's pleasure in the contents of the pasteboard box. The pretty gloves and dainty silk waist fitted her perfectly, and she is busy today making up the lawn, which will be her best gown all summer."

Aunt Clara bit her lip as she laid the letter down.

"How ridiculous of Jessie to send new things!" she muttered. "And I was so particular to tell her that anything would do."

No Country Mansions in Cuba.

You are disappointed in not seeing splendid mansions in Cuba. The headquarters of the hacendados consist of groups of low and unlovely buildings, surrounded by ugly walls, but in this respect, as in many others, appearances are deceitful. The frequency of insurrections and the enterprising banditti have made it necessary for planters to protect themselves and their homes as securely as possible, and every hacienda is a fortress capable of being defended by the retainers of the owner who live with him within the walls. Some of the larger plantations are still maintained on the feudal system, but many of them have passed from private ownership into the hands of corporations, and the former proprietors are living in Madrid, Seville, Paris or perhaps New York, while salaried administrators reign in their stead. The patriarchal relationship between the owners and the tillers of the soil is rapidly passing away.—Washington Star.

Spider Talk.

(In the kindergarten during a natural history lesson.) Teacher—So you see one of the differences between us and animals is that we can talk. Little Boy (of three)—Spiders can talk. Teacher—No, dear; spiders are very clever little insects, but they can't talk. Little Boy—Well, then, how did the spider say, "Will you come into my parlor?"

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"How ridiculous of Jessie to send new things!" she muttered. "And I was so particular to tell her that anything would do."

No Country Mansions in Cuba.

You are disappointed in not seeing splendid mansions in Cuba. The headquarters of the hacendados consist of groups of low and unlovely buildings, surrounded by ugly walls, but in this respect, as in many others, appearances are deceitful. The frequency of insurrections and the enterprising banditti have made it necessary for planters to protect themselves and their homes as securely as possible, and every hacienda is a fortress capable of being defended by the retainers of the owner who live with him within the walls. Some of the larger plantations are still maintained on the feudal system, but many of them have passed from private ownership into the hands of corporations, and the former proprietors are living in Madrid, Seville, Paris or perhaps New York, while salaried administrators reign in their stead. The patriarchal relationship between the owners and the tillers of the soil is rapidly passing away.—Washington Star.

Spider Talk.

(In the kindergarten during a natural history lesson.) Teacher—So you see one of the differences between us and animals is that we can talk. Little Boy (of three)—Spiders can talk. Teacher—No, dear; spiders are very clever little insects, but they can't talk. Little Boy—Well, then, how did the spider say, "Will you come into my parlor?"

FALLIERES HIS TARGET

Naval Reservist Takes Two Shots at the President of the French Republic.

HIS BULLETS BOTH GO WILD

Attempted Assassination on the Anniversary of the Bastille's Fall

Done by a Man Who Says He Has a Serious Grievance, and Who Is Promptly Arrested.

Paris, July 15.—The national fête of the destruction of the Bastille was marred by a dastardly attempt on the life of President Fallieres by Leon Mallie, a naval reservist of Havre, who, it is believed, is suffering from the mania of persecution. Mallie fired



CLEMENT ARMAND FALLIERES.

two shots at the president, but did not hit him. He was at once placed under arrest. On account of the activity of the anti-militarists, who tried to organize a demonstration against the army throughout France, exceptional precautions were taken to safeguard President Fallieres.

Two Shots in Quick Succession.

The attempt on his life occurred on Avenue des Champs Elysees while the president was returning to the palace from Longchamps, where he had reviewed the garrison of Paris in the presence of 250,000 enthusiastic people. Premier Clemenceau and M. Lances, the president's secretary, were with the president in his landau, which was escorted by a squadron of cuirassiers. The carriage had safely emerged from the Bois de Boulogne, where the anti-militarists had stationed themselves with the intention of hooting the soldiers, and was descending the broad Champs Elysees amid the acclamations of the crowds thronging the sidewalks, who were shouting "Vive Fallieres," "Vive l'armee," when at the corner of Lejaur street Mallie, from the curb, fired two shots point blank at the president in quick succession.

HAS SOME "REVELATIONS"

But Says He Will Tell Them Only to the Magistrate.

President Fallieres was cool and collected when the cortege stopped. The diplomats who were following the president's landau alighted from their carriages and hurried to the side of M. Fallieres. Finding that nobody had been injured, by the president's orders the cortege moved on. In the meantime two policemen seized Mallie, who made no resistance, but the police with difficulty prevented the irate crowds from lynching the prisoner until a cordon of reserves came up and conducted him to the station.

There Mallie refused to give any reasons for his act, saying: "The revelations I have are so grave and serious that I will only make them before a magistrate for transmission to the chief of state. It is a matter between the government and me. I am the victim of many villainies." Some of the witnesses of the shooting said that Mallie fired in the air.

It is believed that the man participated in the recent seamen's strike and that his mind had been unhinged by fancied grievances. It is believed also that he aided in the revolutionary agitation of the General Federation of Labor and the anti-militarists. There is no reason to suspect a plot. The attempt on the life of President Fallieres probably will strengthen the government's intention to put a stop to the anti-militarist propaganda, which already is demoralizing the army and becoming a menace to the republic.

Mallie appeared before an examining magistrate later and the authorities only succeeded in extracting from him a rambling statement about family persecution directed against him. It was in order to draw public attention to his grievances, he said, that he fired the shots. The prisoner terminated the examination by announcing his intention to give no further explanations, as he believed the magistrate would do nothing to remedy his wrongs.

Thirty-nine ringleaders were arrested for hissing soldiers who were returning from the review. Other arrests were made at the Place de la Concorde, where the League of Patriots held their annual ceremony.

More Devilry at Odessa.

London, July 15.—A dispatch from Odessa says that seven persons were killed in an explosion in a secret bomb factory in that place.

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DIXON, ILL., JULY 15, 1907.

* DIXON DID, DIXON DOES, *
* DIXON WILL! *

STERLING AND COWAN.

If Colonel Frederick E. Sterling and Winfield Scott Cowan become pitted against each other for the nomination for secretary of state, there will be something doing in the northern tier.

The colonel will carry Winnebago, Boone, McHenry and Kane, and of course Lee, where he first saw the light, will be with him. The man who is named after a great warrior will have Carroll, Jo Daviess, Stephenson and Whiteside, while Ogle will be an inviting battlefield with the chances in favor of the colonel.

It will therefore be an even split in this section if some of the above enumerated counties are conceded to the Shannon statesman. But Sterling says he "concedes nothing," but will carry the war into Africa, that is into Jo Daviess, Stephenson and Whiteside. He expects the powerful aid of Gen. Smith D. Atkins, the sage of Freeport, as he waged vigorous battle for the general when the latter was a candidate for state treasurer.

So, putting this thing and that thing together, it "looks like" the Rockfordite would be too many guns for the Shannoneite. The latter being a masterful politician may have the politicians, but Sterling is sure of the more powerful support of the press.

It will thus be seen that Sterling is way ahead in northern Illinois and hence the fight must be transferred to Egypt. Here again the colonel has the lead, as former Governor Yates, mindful of all Sterling did for him, will surely be for the Rockford man. Gov. Deneen, of course, will keep his hands off. Speaker Cannon and Senator Hopkins are also quite likely to line up for the Rockford editor.

So there you are. Take any form of the dilemma and Sterling has Cowan beaten before the word "go" is given. He knows how to make hay while the sun shines, knows how to organize, knows how to induce men with influence to sit in his hand wagon, knows how to put his fences so

high that an opponent can not scale them and knows how to bag delegates.

As Sterling has an air tight clench on the nomination Brer Cowan should seek a compromise. On what basis a compromise could be arranged is not plain, but this is non-essential. The essential thing for Cowan to do is to compromise anyway. Some people may assume it is better to be beaten than compromise, but that is poor philosophy. When you are beaten that ends it, while if you compromise you are not actually defeated. The other fellow simply walks away with the persimmon.—Rockford Star.

DIXONITE PROSPERING IN WEST

M. W. MISSMAN IS COMING BACK FOR A VISIT NEXT MONTH.

Pipestone, Minn., July 11, '07. Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.: Please find an inclosed post office money order for another year's subscription to the Dixon Telegraph. I have taken it ever since coming here in 1893 and cannot get along without it, although the changes and people are many in Dixon, still one lones for a paper from home.

Crops here are showing up very nicely, the much needed rain came yesterday, a gentle growing shower. I am still in the old business I started here fourteen years ago, namely farmers' ten cent feed barn. Have the best equipped and largest barns in southwest Minnesota, and am doing quite well. Am now planning to see Dixon after the horse race season is over here the last of this month. Then will sail for the Assembly.

Wishing the Telegraph and all Dixon people success, I am,

M. W. MISSMAN.

NEW HOTEL MAN

PREPARING FOR BUSINESS

J. Newcomb of Franklin Grove arrived in Dixon Saturday and took charge of the Hotel Hugnet, which he recently purchased. He will put a force at work at once straightening up the affairs at the place and he hopes to be ready to open for business early this week. The kitchen at the hotel has been thoroughly overhauled and cleaned and other improvements will be made soon. Mr. Newcomb should have great success in his new venture. He has the reputation among traveling men of setting a very fine table and conducting a hotel in excellent style.

Misses Julia and Esther Mallen, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers of this city, returned to Chicago today.

WAS A FALSE REPORT

Story That Commander Winslow Attempted to Shirk Duties on Dutiable Goods.

TELLS THE FACTS IN THE CASE

Says the Assertions Made in the Press Had No Basis.

No Rare Wines, Cigars or Curios in the Belongings He Took Off the Charleston, and No Concealment.

Washington, July 15.—As a matter of justice to himself as well as to other naval officers similarly situated Commander Cameron McK. Winslow has written to the secretary of the navy a letter protesting against "the sensational articles which have been published in some of the newspapers of the country concerning alleged smuggling by myself at the time of



CAMERON MCK. WINSLOW.

my detachment from the U. S. S. Charleston at San Diego, Cal., June 11 last." Captain Winslow's experience was similar to that of many other naval officers returning to their own country after a long cruise in foreign waters, in that he was charged by the press with having sought to evade the payment of duties on large quantities of dutiable goods, mostly luxuries like wine, cigars and curios.

What He Really Had.

The facts are very different, according to the statement made to the department by Commander Winslow. He said his personal property packed in boxes consisted of his household effects, such as blankets, bed and table linen, towels, pictures, photographs, books and rugs (in all a considerable quantity and purchased in the United States), and part of the remaining stores which he had on the Charleston as necessary for the cabin mess.

As to Wines, Cigars and Curios.

Says the officer: "I possessed no rare wines and no large quantity of cigars nor did I have a single curio. Such wines and cigars as I had were bought in New York and during the cruise the greater part had been on board the ship approximately a year, and were purchased at my expense for use on board the ship as occasion required for private and official entertaining, principally official, and not for importation, or even for my own use on shore."

NO CONCEALMENT ATTEMPTED

Another "Special" Story Given the Lie by the Commander.

Commander Winslow shows that so far from making any effort to conceal the landing of these goods, as was alleged in the press, they were as a matter of fact landed at the custom house under the eye of a customs representative and sent directly to the railroad station without any thought that the remnant of cabin supplies would be considered dutiable. When he learned later in the day and indirectly, to the contrary, Commander Winslow informed the collector of the nature of the contents of the boxes, adding that he did not believe that they were dutiable, but that if there was the slightest question he preferred to pay the duty in full.

He says he supplied a complete list to the collector, and paid duty in any case where there was a doubt in his own mind as to whether the articles were purchased in New York or a foreign country, the total amount paid being small. Says Commander Winslow in conclusion: "So far as I am aware my boxes were not opened; and furthermore there was no friction or misunderstanding whatever between the customs officials and myself; nor was there any effort made to conceal or to avoid payment of duty. I was treated with courtesy by the collector of the port and his subordinates."

"A commanding officer of a vessel of war must be prepared to do whatever official entertaining may be required, and unless the extent of such entertaining can be foretold, as well as the date of the officer's detachment from the ship, he is liable to have stores for which he may have no use on shore left on his hands. If the law exacts duty on such things it would seem to entail an unnecessary financial hardship on the officer, particularly as our commanding officers are not allowed table money for official entertaining as in the case of foreign navies."

A CHEAT SOLD AT AUCTION.

How a Gambler Paid For Alexandria's Town Clock.

The public sale of a gambler on a block used for auctioning off negroes once paid for a clock for the city of Alexandria, Va., just across the Potomac river from Washington.

In the days ago the historic old city of Alexandria was known as a place where all kinds of games suited to the sporting fraternity could be found without difficulty. Stories of large sums lost and won are still current. Of these none is more interesting than the one which reveals the history of the old town clock of that ancient city.

The story is to the effect that on one occasion Alexandria was infested by a party of shrewd gamblers from the southwest. At that time an interesting game could sometimes be made up with citizens of high standing, but who enjoyed a brush at cards. One of these, a merchant, fell into a snare which was set for him by the visiting gamblers, aided by a local stool pigeon. After a series of games the gentleman found himself out of pocket several thousand dollars and the gamblers in possession of his notes for large amounts.

The citizen "made good." But a lucky thought enabled him to bring about his revenge on the leader of the blacklegs. He was acquainted with the fact there was an old law of the state—and a similar law is still on the statute books—in which it was made and provided "that if any man cannot show that he is pursuing some lawful means of procuring a livelihood he shall be sold or hired out at public auction or sale to prevent by his labor his becoming chargeable to the town." Going before a justice of the peace, the "good citizen" entered a charge against the leading gambler, who was immediately arrested by the town marshal. He was carried to court, tried, convicted, and the sentence was that he be sold at public auction.

The "good citizen's" programme went through without a slip. The gambler was at first disposed to treat the matter as a huge joke, believing that with the outlay of a little of his easily earned money he could secure his freedom. But he did not know the temper of the Virginians. He spent the night in prison and was taken on the following morning to the "block" and put up for sale. The first bid came from the "good citizen" and it was an even \$100. Bidding for his own freedom, the blackleg quickly offered twice that sum. This was raised to \$300 by the deuced merchant and in turn to \$400 by the gambler. While the assembled crowd cheered and laughed the two alternately responded to the auctioneer's appeals until the bidding reached \$2,000.

Then the gambler begged for mercy, pleading poverty. He declared that his companions had deserted him and carried off the larger part of all winnings made in the town. The "good citizen" calmly raised the bid to \$2,100. There was no alternative, the gambler must either be forced into a service of degrading labor under the supervision of a man who had small cause to love him or he must go on bidding for himself. When the bidding reached \$3,500 he was permitted to pay over the amount and depart from Alexandria, a crowd of hooting, yelling men and boys following him to the wharf. The proceeds of the sale of the gambler were given to the town for the purpose of buying a town clock and building a steeple for the town hall and market house. This was destroyed by fire in 1871, but a new structure was erected on the same site, the steeple and clock being made as near like the old as possible.—Kansas City Star.

A Funny Book.

An old actor who was not much given to the cheering glass, says the Bill-board, one evening went to dine at the club with a friend—met several more, with the result that he got "pretty mellow." He left his friends and started home and said to himself: "My boy, you're drunk. What are you going to do about it? I know. I'll go home and read. Whoever heard about a drunken man reading?" Well, home he went in a cab—went to the library and commenced to read. Mrs. Actor later appeared on the scene. "What on earth are you doing?" she questioned.

"Why—er—can't you see what I'm doing, my dear? I'm reading."

"Reading?" said his wife scornfully. "What are you reading?"

He looked at the book, but couldn't see the words, so said, "That book's been in the house for the last twenty years, so if you don't know I'm not going to tell you."

To this his wife replied wrathfully, "You old fool, shut up that valise and come to bed."

John Knox as a Prophet.

John Knox, the reformer, would seem to have possessed in no ordinary degree the spirit of prediction and to have foretold with accuracy not only certain remarkable events of public importance, but also the ultimate fate of certain individuals. Thus when condemned to the gallies at Rochelle he took his sentence with the greatest composure, merely remarking that in spite of it he would "within two or three years preach the gospel in St. Giles', Edinburgh." This prediction, most improbable of accomplishment at the time it was uttered, was afterward literally fulfilled. Knox predicted with accuracy the deaths of Thomas Maitland and Kirkcaldy of Grange and solemnly warned the regent, Murray, not to go to Linlithgow, as if he did so he would there meet his death. The regent disregarded the warning and did meet with the fate of which Knox had forewarned him.

STONEWALL JACKSON

Stories of the Intrepid Confederate Commander.

WHEN HE BLUSHED AND FLED

His Retreat in Dismay From an Army of Admiring Women—The Only Man Who Could Put the General to Sleep. His Heroic Reply to Lee.

Among many other incidents in the career of General Stonewall Jackson, a writer in the Sunday Magazine tells of an occasion when the intrepid commander was entirely routed by the enemy—an army of admiring women who clamored about him to secure buttons from his coat, locks of hair or other souvenirs. As he backed, blushing, away he declared, "Really, ladies, this is the first time I was ever surrounded by the enemy!" And in confusion and dismay he made good his retreat. Of the other stories told of the general we quote a few:

He was never an ornamental soldier, being roughly clad and so plain as to be frequently taken for far less than he was. He and his staff were once compelled to ride through a field of uncut oats. The owner rushed out in great indignation, demanding the name of the leader that he might report him. "My name is Jackson," replied the general.

"What Jackson?" asked the irate farmer.

"General Jackson."

"You don't mean to tell me that you are the famous Stonewall Jackson?" the farmer stammered.

"That's what they call me."

The farmer took off his hat with great reverence and said: "General Jackson, ride over my whole field. Do what you like with it, sir."

He was a man of unusual religious devotion, but would always go to sleep in church. Perhaps it was because the church service was the only thing he could depend upon to go right along if he did not keep awake to watch it. His friends said that it was because of weakness resulting from his exertions in the Mexican war. When he was teaching at the institute he was ill, and all efforts failed to secure for him a night's rest. One of his friends in attendance suggested that the Rev. Dr. White be called in, as he was the only one who was ever able to put Jackson to sleep. In spite of this defection, however, Dr. White and his famous parishioner were fast friends to the end.

His men said of him that he always marched at daybreak, except when he started the night before. The celerity of his movements gave his division the name of "Jackson's foot cavalry." One of his men said:

"Moses took forty years to get the Israelites through the wilderness, with manna furnished all the way, but Old Jack would have double quicked it through on half rations in three days at the most."

Military leaders have usually approved the policy of subsisting on the enemy's country, but it was left for Stonewall Jackson to make the enemy himself the purveyor of supplies. The federal General Banks became known as Jackson's commissary general, and when his column was sent to turn off into the valley the report would go out, "Lee is out of rations again and has sent Jackson to call on his commissary general."

Jackson was like flint—cold, impassive, still, in time of peace. But at the sharp, swift stroke of military necessity the spark of his genius flew out and burst into flame that swept away all obstacles. When General Ewell was asked what he thought of Jackson's generalship in the valley campaign he replied:

"When he began it I thought him crazy. Before he got through I thought him inspired."

Before the end of the campaign Jackson had his men brought into a spirit like his own. The division reached a deep stream where the bridge had been burned. He sent for an engineer corps and also for some carpenters among his own soldiers. The engineers at once set to work to prepare plans, but two hours later the head carpenter appeared and reported, "The bridge is finished, general, and we can go on, but then air picture's ain't come yet."

The soldier may need religion as much as or more than any one else, but, as a rule, the tabernacles of the Lord are not spread on the tented field of the warrior. Stonewall Jackson, however, was an exception. He never failed to invoke the Prince of Peace to preside over his battle. Old Jim, his faithful servant, said:

"De gen'l is de greatestes man fo' pray'n' nigh an' morn'n' an' all times. But when I sees him git up se'n'al times in de night besides an' start in pray'n' I knows dar's gwine ter be sem'p'n up, an' I go straight an' pack his haversack, 'ca'se I know he'll be call'n' fer it 'fo' daylight."

It was fitting that he who found his life on the battlefield should find there the entrance into immortal life, but in the agony of loss Lee exclaimed, "Any victory would be dear at such a price!" To his wounded general he wrote, "Could I have ordered events I would have chosen for the good of the country to have been disabled in your stead."

Jackson replied to the leader, who he had declared was the only man whom he would follow blindfold, "Better that ten Jacksons should fall than one Lee."

Some one has said that the Lord in his providence intended that the Confederacy should not win, and to prevent it he had to remove Jackson.

J. C. AYRES, Pres.
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ANOTHER ONE

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ONE THOUSAND, THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-
ONE MORE AS GOOD VALUES that you must come to see to fully appreciate.

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112 EAST FIRST STREET—OPPOSITE EXPRESS OFFICE.

Instructor Here.

Miss Mary E. Quinn of Chicago, representing the famous E. Burnham's massage parlors, arrived in Dixon, last evening and will be at Rowland Bros. drug store all this week, to give free instruction to the ladies who call on the Burnham method of removing wrinkles and blotches from the skin. She distributes free a book entitled "How to be Beautiful," which gives complete instructions in the art facial massage. Ladies who desire can arrange to have Miss Quinn call at their homes in the morning by leaving word at Rowland Bros.

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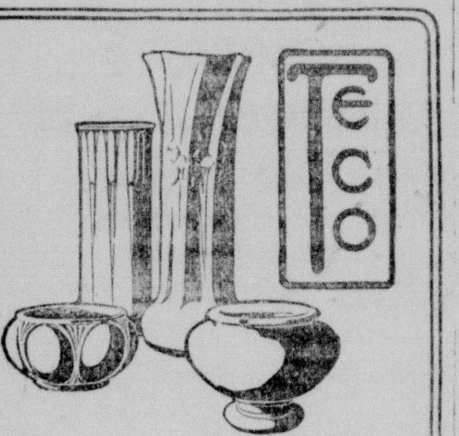
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314 FIRST STREET.
DIXON : : ILLINOIS

DEMENT TOWN DOINGS

C. M. Northrup went to Chicago this morning.

Mr. M. Maloney transacted business in Ashton today.

Charles Sheets of Freeport was a visitor here yesterday.

Fred Reister of Freeport visited friends in Dixon Sunday.

Who said the horse was a dead issue? The price of hay is rising.

Sterling is at it again. Dixon is thankful that people here are peaceful.

Earle Burrs has returned to De Kalb after a short visit with friends in Dixon.

Frank Flannery of Rockford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flannery Sunday.

no girl is so pritty that she won't read the July column in the newspaper.—Musings of the Kid.

There is a surplus of \$87,000,000 in the U. S. treasury. Guess Japan doesn't want to scrap very badly.

Charles Carney, supervisor for the I. C. between LaSalle and Clinton, visited relatives in Dixon Sunday.

An eastern farmer committed suicide because he was tired of raising potato bugs. He should have tried raising turnips.

An exchange says Yates will start in the race for governor. The question is not concerning his starting, but will he finish?

Scientists say smoke is rotting the walls of London's strongest buildings. Wonder what it is doing to some people's lungs.

There are going to be a lot of old maids in Dixon in a few years. Prof. Miller's school census shows that there are eighty-two more girls in town than boys. Just think of that number of longing female hearts traveling around with no earthly show of getting a man.

Is Now a Brakie.

Lawrence Rutt, who has been newsie on the Sterling passenger for several years, has at last got into the real railroad service. He secured a position as brakeman on a run out of Chicago, and took his first trip today. Dan Blackburn of this city has taken the position vacated by "Ikey."

Attorney A. C. Bardwell came out from Chicago Saturday.

John Newberry gave a breakfast at the Colonial Inn, Grand Detour, Sunday.

Miss Darnbo, who has been visiting Miss Barge, returned to Chicago this morning.

C. P. Herrick of Polo brought a party of Polo people to Dixon Friday evening in his big automobile.

Mrs. Mary A. Noble has had as her guest for the past week at "Delkoo-sha" Miss Anna Carpenter, who is here from New York for her summer vacation, and Miss Abbie Norris.

United States Pension Commissioner Chas. Bent was in Dixon this forenoon, calling on his friends. Mr. Bent's office is in Chicago, but he resides in Morrison and is publisher of the Whiteside County Sentinel. He is one of the big politicians of the state.

FOR RENT.

A choice 7-room house, with furnace, city water; insurance nearly new. Good barn. South Peoria avenue. M. M. Avery, Jordan block.

SUNDAES

Are delicious confections. Fruit Syrup on Ice Cream. Probably you know them well. Who invented them is uncertain, but you can get the best at

Campbell's Fountain
If you have never tried one you owe yourself a treat, and we envy you the new pleasure in store for you. Try it today.
CAMPBELL & SON.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

PAST AND PROSPECTIVE

Leave your order for engraved calling cards, wedding or reception invitations at this office.

Miss Squires of Bluff Park gave a luncheon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Plummer gave a dinner Saturday evening for Mrs. Plummer of Denver, Col.

Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber entertained a few neighbors at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Powell of Polo.

A week from next Wednesday night, on the 24th of July, the U. S. W. V. will have a moonlight boat ride and picnic. The picnic will be held at Lowell park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myers entertained a party of eight with a beef-steak fry at Lowell park on Friday evening in honor of their guests, Misses Julia and Esther Mallen of Chicago.

The Young Invincibles will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lucile Morrison at her home in Bluff Park. The regular meeting day of the club has been changed from Saturday to Wednesday, the latter being a more convenient day.

The Gaiety club of Sterling will entertain tomorrow evening in Franks hall in that city, with a dancing party. The music is sure to be excellent, for it will be furnished by the Academy orchestra. A number from Dixon anticipate attending.

A picnic supper was held by the Candlelighters at their regular meeting at the home of G. M. Weed Friday afternoon. About one hundred and fifty were in attendance and five tables were set on the beautiful and spacious lawn. Mrs. R. S. Farrand, Mrs. Pond and Mrs. D. C. Owen were the committee in charge.

The young people in camp just below the bridge at Grand Detour broke their camp today. The party were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reed of Dixon. Miss Stella Winebrenner of Polo returned to her home today and Ed Hicks of Oregon also returned to his home.

Saturday was the anniversary of Mrs. Ralph Joynt's birth and a number of her friends surprised her. Cinch was played by the twelve ladies present and a happy evening spent by all. Mrs. Geo. Brookner won the head prize and Mrs. Chas. Evans the foot prize. Ice cream and delicious cake were served.

Clerks to Have Picnic.

A number of the stores of the city will close Thursday nights during July, August and September, and the clerks are planning for a picnic at Central park Thursday night of this week. All clerks, proprietors and their friends of all the stores in Dixon are most cordially invited to join. Go with well filled lunch baskets and leave your store troubles behind. A good program is being prepared, which will be announced later.

Too Busy to Love.

In England people are too busy to love. A man jaded to death by 40 letters and 15 telegrams a day cannot in the evening indulge in the excitement of either a heart-shaking tragedy or the passion of an all-absorbing love. So he flirts.—Dr. Emil Reich in London Tatler.

After Taking.

"Still," uttered the daring young man, rubbing his tingling cheek and ear, "it is better to have kissed and been cuffed than never to have kissed at all!"

Decreasing Birth Rate.

The birth rate of both England and Germany is decreasing. That of Germany is at present 34 per 1,000, while while England's is 25 per 1,000.

C. H. Pickard of Minonk has been a guest at the F. J. Finkler home. Thomas Lazio of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Walter White and wife have returned from a two weeks' visit in Indiana.

Frank Klossowski has returned to Chicago after a few days' visit with his parents.

Fred Barrus has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the National clothing store.

Sporting Notes.

BEEFERS QUIT UNDER THE GAFF

STRAWBRIDGE'S WIND JAMMERS HAD RECORD SMASHED SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The Galena Independents have been taught the taste of defeat. They blew into town Saturday with a record of having won every game this season. They blew out with that record smashed. The Browns beat them for all their beefing and stalling. The sore-heads from Gen. Grant's old town also established a reputation here that is not enviable. They are the gronchiest bunch of caddy kids that ever struck Dixon. They were insulting to the umpire, to the Browns and to the spectators. But they were trimmed good and plenty Sunday afternoon at Central park.

The newest Brown of them all was the main factor. His name is Rosen-shrader and he hails from Oregon. He never pitched against the White Sox, but he is, notwithstanding, some pitcher. He has a very pleasant smile and he also had the Unbeatable Beefers on his little wagon all of the time. He has steam, good control, a good noodle and a great disposition. Welcome to our city, Rosy.

The Lemons from up-state were put out in three rounds Sunday, and they quit like babies under punishment. They couldn't get to Rosy, they couldn't bluff Freadhoff, and they were helpless. They will not win as many games from now on as they did before. They got four runs in the first on a couple of hits and some hard chances before the Browns got settled. That was all until the last two innings, when Suttler loosened up a little and let them have a look-in. Then he put on the air again, and it was all over.

The Browns did things in the second, third and fifth rounds, when they lambasted the lemonade out of Palmer and drove him to the trees in right field. Gilliam, a man with a slow ball and a big curve, was next in the line of succession. But the Browns had the game won then.

Rickenbaugh was the hero with the bickery. He got three artistic sack eyes, and they all helped in the score. Stiff, Burnett, Joe Valle and Rosen-shrader also helped along, and the bunch got in when needed. The result was pudding for Dixon.

The Saturday game should have been Dixon's too, but for a few unfortunate errors. The Beefers got to Bob hard at times and that helped some. However, every man of the Browns is delighted beyond the telling, so what's the use of kicking. The scores:

Sunday Game.

Dixon—	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bales, 3b	5	1	2	3	2	0
Blake, 2b	5	0	1	0	5	0
Valle, Joe, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Burnett, c	5	2	3	6	0	0
Miller, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Stiff, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Rickenbaugh, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Ros-shrader, p	3	1	1	2	2	1
Valle, Jno, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0

Totals	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Galena—	40	10	16	27	9	2
Shields, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Strawbridge, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Masterson, ss	4	0	0	0	4	2
Friend, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	1
Madden, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Palmer, p rf	4	0	0	6	1	0

Totals	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dixon	34	6	6	24	11	3
Hits	33	0	4	25	0	11
Galena	40	0	0	0	0	11
Hits	20	0	0	0	0	11
Earned runs—Dixon 9, Galena 4.						

Two base hits—Bales, Friend. Three base hits—Friend, Rickenbaugh, Stiff, Quinn. Sacrifice hit—Stiff. First base on balls—Off Rosen-shrader 3, off Palmer 1. Struck out—By Rosen-shrader 6, by Palmer 5, by Gilliam 6. Left on bases—Dixon 8, Galena 6. Stolen bases—Gilliam 2, Strawbridge, Fox, Madden. Passed balls—Burnett 2. First base on errors—Dixon 3, Galena 2. Hit by pitcher—Shields 2. Hits—Off Palmer, 13 in five innings, off Gilliam 3 in three innings. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Freadhoff.

Saturday Game.

Galena—	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Shields, lf	5	1	4	0	0	0
Gilliam, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Strawbridge, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	1
Masterson, ss	5	0	1	2	3	1
Friend, 3b	5	0	0	2	4	1



When She Commenced the Burnham Treatment.

Chicago, March 27, 1907.
E. Burnham, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir—I desire to fulfill my promise to you, which was made last October, namely, that if you won't improve my complexion by removing crow's feet, wrinkles and discolored complexion, I would give you my photograph and testimonial.
The enclosed picture, which was taken last fall, shows my condition at that time. The enclosed picture, taken February 25th, shows my condition at the present time. I desire to state that you have not only removed the wrinkles and crow's feet, but have put my skin in a first-class, youthful condition of which I am very proud. The fact is that my complexion is the envy of my friends and I cannot say too much for your course of treatment for beautifying women. You certainly do all you claim and your remedies are perfection. I recommend them to my friends.
Trusting this letter will fulfill my promise to you and be all that you require, I remain, Yours very truly,

Mrs. Thelma Orr
Hotel Wychmere, 18th and Indiana Ave.

After visiting E. Burnham's great beautifying establishment you will realize when you see a well-groomed woman that she is protecting and improving her beauty by the use of E. Burnham's toilet requisites. Thousands are doing this today. Why don't you? All first-class dealers can supply you.
Free sample Hair Tonic, Cucumber Cream, including booklet, How to Become Beautiful, by calling, or mailed upon receipt of 10c to

E. BURNHAM, 70 and 72 State St., Chicago, Ill.
THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD OF TOILET REQUISITES AND HAIR GOODS.

"Burnham will have a demonstrator in this city from July 15th to 20th for the purpose of teaching the ladies how to use E. Burnham's Toilet Requisites with equally as good success in the privacy of their own homes as if they had visited Toilet Parlors at 70-72 State St., Chicago."

For Sale by Rowland Bros.

Fox, c	5	1	2	5	1	0
Quinn, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Madden, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Lindley, p	4	2	2	0	4	1
Palmer, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	14	27	14	5
Dixon—	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bales, 3b	5	0	3	2	4	2
Miller, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Valle, Joe, 1b	5	0	0	13	1	0
Burnett, c	5	1	3	4	2	0
Blake, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Stiff, ss	4	1	1	2	0	0
Rickenbaugh, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Valle, Jno, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Woodyatt, p	4	0	0	0	11	2

Totals	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dixon	30	4	8	27	20	5
Hits	0	0	0	13	0	0
Galena	30	0	10	10	10	5
Hits	25	0	2	11	0	12
Earned runs—Dixon 3, Galena 4.						
Two base hits—Blake, Stiff. Sacrifice hits—Gilliam. First base on balls—Off Woodyatt 1, off Lindley 1. Struck out—By Woodyatt 2, by Lindley 2, by Palmer 1. Stolen bases—Bales 3, Rickenbaugh, John Valle, Gilliam, Madden. Left on bases—Dixon 9, Galena 12. Wild pitches—Lindley, Woodyatt. Passed ball—Burnett. First base on errors—Dixon 4, Galena 3. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Clancey.						

Dreaming.

I care not how worldly you may be there are times when all the distinctions seem like dust; and when at the graves of the great you dream of a coming country where your proud hopes shall be dimmed forever. Married or unmarried, young or old, poet or worker, you are still a dreamer, and will one time feel and know that your life is but a dream.—Jk Marvel.

Good Light Under Water.

To test the qualities of a submarine electric light a diver at Aberdeen, Scotland, descended 20 feet in muddy water, taking a newspaper and the light down with him. While seated on an anchor at the bottom of the harbor he read aloud for ten minutes to the men above, the words being conveyed through the telephone in his helmet. The paper was held 18 inches from the lamp.

Ray Miller went to Polo this morning on business.

Misses Esther and Julia Mallen, who have been visiting Mrs. E. F. Myers, have returned to Chicago.

William Housel and wife of Naples, N. Y., are here visiting their cousin, Miss Jennie Laing.

Miss Irene Taylor of Peru has returned to her home after a visit with her cousin, Miss Harriet Erb.

TO THE LADIES

YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK.



As She Looks To-Day, After a Course Treatment.

A great many of our leading ladies throughout the United States have lost their beauty through neglect. Any woman can maintain her youth and improve her Beauty—by the use of E. BURNHAM'S CELEBRATED TOILET REQUISITES. These preparations have been on the market upwards of thirty-seven years; have been used in their famous establishments at 70 and 72 State Street, Chicago, during this time. They have improved them until absolute perfection has been attained, and it is the fault of any woman to-day if she does not take advantage of these treatments which are offered to her by E. BURNHAM, the most perfect and largest beautifying establishment in the world. These treatments, with the different articles, are illustrated and explained in a little booklet published by E. BURNHAM, which makes it so plain that any lady can use these toilet articles with equally good success in the privacy of her own home as if she had visited Burnham's Beautifying Parlors and taken a course of treatments in this great establishment. Scientists and those who have used them will tell you that it is a well-known fact that E. Burnham's toilet requisites will accomplish all they claim for them.

You can remove crow's feet, wrinkles, blackheads, pimples, fill up the hollow places and bring back that youthful complexion which is so admired by all.

After visiting E. Burnham's great beautifying establishment you will realize when you see a well-groomed woman that she is protecting and improving her beauty by the use of E. Burnham's toilet requisites. Thousands are doing this today. Why don't you? All first-class dealers can supply you.

Free sample Hair Tonic, Cucumber Cream, including booklet, How to Become Beautiful, by calling, or mailed upon receipt of 10c to

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For Sale by Rowland Bros.

How to Be Rich While Poor.

While few people have enjoyed the experience of inheriting sudden wealth, almost everybody has had the nightmare, if the sensations are identical, why cannot we all enjoy the experience of inheriting a fortune by eating a mince pie or lobster salad before going to bed?

Routing on British Marriages.

The bishop of London has ruled that the Church of England, not being responsible for civil marriages, a clergyman of that church can officiate at the wedding of a divorced person whose previous marriage took place in a registry office.

Judging from His Experiences.

It was during an oral examination at a medical college. As the examination proceeded the student who was being questioned got warmer and warmer, and increased noise out over his forehead. "What would you do to throw a patient into a profuse perspiration?" at length asked the examiner. "If you had tried the ordinary drugs without effect?" "Send him here to be examined," replied the student without a moment's hesitation. "If that didn't do it, there's nothing that would."



Poor Paint is Expensive

If one is rich enough to repaint his buildings every year for the pleasure of having a change of color scheme, the quality of the paint used may cut little figure. But if it is desirable to cut the painting bills down to the least amount possible per year, it is of the utmost importance that the paint be made of

Southern Pure White Lead

and the best of Linseed Oil. There are imitations in the form of alleged White Lead, and there are substitutes in the form of ready-prepared paints.

We guarantee this White Lead to be absolutely pure, and the Duty a Boy on the side of every keg is your safeguard. Look for him.



SEND FOR BOOK

"A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Sent free upon request.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
1210 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by All Dealers.

When the baby is teething it is cross and restless; it becomes feverish, and in many cases vomits a great deal and oftentimes cannot even keep cool water on its stomach. All the delicate little organs of the stomach are affected, bringing on colic and diarrhoea. Cascasweet for babies and children makes the stomach right and allays inflammation and prevents irritation. Cascasweet will make the baby happy and well. Sold by Rowland Bros. drug stores.

If you suffer from bloating, belching, sour stomach, indigestion or dyspepsia take a Rings Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal and overcome the disagreeable trouble. It will improve the appetite and aid digestion. Sold at Leake Bros. and Rowland Bros. drug stores.

Headache and constipation disappear when Rings Little Liver Pills are used. They keep the system clean, the stomach sweet. Taken occasionally, they keep you well. They are for the entire family. Sold at Leake Bros. and Rowland Bros. drug stores.

Stimulation Without Irritation. That is the watchword. That is what Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does. Cleanses and stimulates the bowels without irritation in any form.

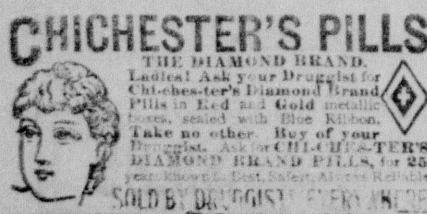
During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Hundreds of people yearly go through painful operations needlessly, because they never tried Man Zan Pie Remedy. It is put up in such a form that it can be applied right where the trouble lies. It relieves the pain and inflammation. It is for any form of piles. Price 50 cts. Sold at Leake Bros. and Rowland Bros. drug stores.

Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferers. Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure.

Nearly all the old fashioned cough syrups are constipating, especially those that contain opiates. They don't act just right. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup contains no opiates. It drives the cold out of the system by gently moving the bowels. Contains Honey and Tar and tastes nearly as good as maple syrup. Children like it. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Thousands of people are daily suffering with kidney and bladder troubles—dangerous ailments that should be checked promptly. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are the best remedy for backache, weak kidneys, inflammation of the bladder. Their action is prompt and sure. A week's treatment for 25c. Sold by Rowland Bros.



STATE BEGINS REBUTTAL

Produces Witnesses to Impeach the Testimony Given by Those for Haywood's Defense.

Boise, Ida., July 15.—The defense in the Haywood case has rested and the state has begun rebuttal. In contradiction to a witness for the defense who swore that in November, 1905, Orchard wore a mustache John C. Hice swore that at that time Orchard wore no hair on his upper lip. Donald Flynn, for the defense, swore he played poker with Orchard miles away from Wardner, Ida., April 19, 1899, the day the mob there destroyed the Bunker Hill mine and killed two men. Dan Gahney, for the state, told him he had not seen Orchard since February, 1899.

The deed transferring Orchard's interest in the Hercules mine was produced in court, showing that the transfer took place March 7, 1898, a year before the Cour d'Alene troubles, which the defense alleged resulted in forcing Orchard to sell his interest and gave him a motive for wanting to kill Stearnsberg. Wm. Dewey, once a W. P. M. man, swore that Wm. F. Davis led the mob at Wardner and handed out firearms to the members thereof before going to Wardner, thus corroborating Orchard and contradicting Davis, who swore he had nothing to do with that crime.

Orchard swore that he was at Denver in July and August, 1904, planning the Bradley explosion. Dr. J. L. McGee, for the defense, swore that Orchard was at Wallace at that time. A witness was produced by the state who flatly contradicted McGee and corroborated Orchard. A warrant for McGee's arrest for perjury was issued.

EROUNAUT HAS A CLOSE CALL

His Machine Rips Open His Gas Bag and He Falls 7,000 Feet to the Earth.

Springfield, O., July 15.—While operating an airship at a height of 7,000 feet here Gail Robinson, a Buffalo, N. Y., aeronaut, had a thrilling experience. The propeller of his airship was accidentally thrown against the gas bag, which was cut open, letting the gas escape. The gas took fire and the machine began to fall.

Robinson climbed quickly to the top of the propeller which "up ended," the balloon forming a sort of a parachute, which caught the air, letting the machine and its operator descend slowly to the ground. The accident was witnessed by several thousand persons, and women and children were panic-stricken because of a fear that Robinson would be dashed to death. Robinson's only injury was a slight cut on the head.

Fitz in the Ring Again. Philadelphia, July 15.—"Rob" Fitzsimmons, once holder of the middle and heavy weight pugilistic championship, will again don the gloves and endeavor to put away within six rounds Jack Johnson, the negro aspirant to heavy weight championship honors. Fitzsimmons has trained hard for the fight and appears to be in fine condition.

No Jap Spies in This Country. Tokio, July 15.—General Terauchi, the minister of war, in an interview contradicting the reported arrest of a Japanese spy at San Diego, Cal., said: "There are no Japanese military attaches. The war office has never instructed any officer or amateur spy to examine American forts."

John Mitchell in Harness Again. Denver, Col., July 15.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has arrived here and will attend the conference between representatives of the miners and operators of Wyoming. The men are demanding a 15 per cent. increase.

Railways Put Out of Business. Lincoln, Neb., July 15.—Heavy rain storms in eastern Nebraska put the railroads out of business and interrupted telegraphic communication.

SCORES ON THE DIAMONDS

Chicago, July. The following are the base ball scores:

League (Saturday): At Boston.—St. Louis 6, Boston 0; (second game) St. Louis 6, Boston 2; at Brooklyn.—Pittsburgh 0, Brooklyn 5; (second game) Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 9; at New York.—Cincinnati 0, New York 4; at Philadelphia.—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3—ten innings.

American (Saturday): At Cleveland.—Boston 1, Cleveland 8; at Detroit.—New York 3, Detroit 7; at St. Louis.—Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1—ten innings; at Chicago.—Washington 4, Chicago 6; (Sunday) At Chicago.—Washington 5, Chicago 3; (second game) Washington 5, Chicago 3; at St. Louis.—weather.

Association (Saturday): At Minneapolis.—Toledo 6, Minneapolis 3; at St. Paul.—Louisville 3, St. Paul 5; at Milwaukee.—Columbus 0, Milwaukee 15; at Kansas City.—Indianapolis 1, Kansas City 3; (Sunday) At Kansas City.—Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 7; at Minneapolis.—Toledo 1, Minneapolis 2; (second game) Toledo 2, Minneapolis 9; at St. Paul.—Louisville 2, St. Paul 3;—twelve innings; (second game) Louisville 4, St. Paul 1—seven innings; at Milwaukee.—Columbus 1, Milwaukee 2; (second game) Columbus 2, Milwaukee 11.

Western (Saturday): At St. Louis.—Pueblo 8, St. Louis 7; at Omaha.—Denver 6, Omaha 2; at Des Moines.—Lincoln 1, Des Moines 2; (Sunday) At Des Moines.—Lincoln 7, Des Moines 2; (second game) Lincoln 1, Des Moines 1—seven innings; at St. Louis.—Pueblo 1, St. Louis 2.

ABOUT A DEAD SENATOR

Brown, Who Was Murdered by His Mistress; Had Wanted to Provide for Her Boys.

Salt Lake City, July 15.—That the late Senator Brown four months before he was shot to death at Washington by Mrs. Anna Bradley was anxious to provide her with a home and adopt the two children of whom he was the reputed father may be shown at the coming trial of the woman. The dead man has been captured because of a clause in his will which expressly denied any claim on the part of the Bradley children to his name or his property.

In a statement printed by The Tribune John S. Kello, stenographer of the state supreme court, declares that Brown dictated to him a petition for adoption, a decree conferring upon the two boys Brown's name, and an equal share in his fortune, and a contract by which Mrs. Bradley was to accept a home for life and waive her demands for a marriage. Kello says he afterwards learned that Mrs. Bradley had refused to sign the papers and they had been destroyed.

Roanoke Indulges in Riot. Some of Its Citizens, Becoming "Infuriated," Wreck Fourteen Shops Belonging to Alien Residents.

Roanoke, Va., July 15.—Roanoke is quiet after four hours of rioting, when a mob wrecked nine Greek restaurants, three Greek shoe-shine "parlors," and two Syrian shops. The riot was caused by a dispute about 5 cents between a Greek employee in the Belmont Greek restaurant on Salem and a citizen who went there to buy a sandwich.

Five men have been arrested and lodged in jail, and one of them has been released on \$250 bail for his appearance at the hearing of the case in the police court next Thursday. At all of the wrecked places the proprietors have set to work cleaning out the debris to be ready to resume business. There were about 1,000 in the mob, and the whole police force—night and day—does not include a score of men.

Death of Sir Wm. Perkin. London, July 15.—Sir William Henry Perkin is dead. He was born in



SIR WILLIAM HENRY PERKIN. 1838. Sir William founded the coal tar color industry by the discovery of the mauve dye in 1856, and its subsequent production on a large scale.

President Fisher to Recover. Rochester, Minn., July 15.—Surgeons at St. Mary's hospital have just given out the information that Dr. L. B. Fisher, president of Lombard college at Galesburg, Ill., will recover from a severe operation just performed.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

Unseasonably cold weather prevails throughout middle Europe. Temperatures as low as 41 degrees have been recorded in southern Bavaria.

The American Federation of Catholic Societies is in session at Indianapolis, with Monsieur Falconio present bearing the blessing of the pope.

Ex-President Cleveland is at Princeton, N. J., recuperating from his recent illness.

A statue of Garibaldi has been unveiled at Paris.

Philadelphia is overrun with folks who are there to attend their annual national convention.

Governor Davidson, of Wisconsin, has vetoed the bill to give Chief Justice Cassaday, of the state supreme court, a pension of \$2,500 a year. Poor policy, Davidson says.

Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, has been re-elected president of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' association.

The Methodists have undertaken to build at Washington a Methodist "cathedral."

When Secretary and Mrs. Root reach the capital of Mexico they will be taken to Chapultepec castle, which will be their home during their stay.

Admiral Baron Yamamoto has left New York for New England.

Arthur Sauter and Dan Kelly, two Milwaukee boys who were found fatally shot, are believed to have carried out a suicide pact.

Following a spell of tropical heat violent storms have been experienced throughout the southern provinces of Russia.

All firemen in the employ of the Standard Oil company throughout the country are scheduled to go out on strike tomorrow because the company has set its face against labor unions.

The Robertson insurance bill has become effective in Texas and nineteen life insurance companies have withdrawn from the state as a result. Their withdrawal reduces the state's income to taxes about \$175,000.

DON'T WAIT.

Take Advantage of Dixon Citizen's Experience Before It's Too Late.

When the back begins to ache. Don't wait until backache becomes chronic.

Till serious kidney troubles develop.

Till urinary troubles destroy the night's rest.

Profit by a Dixon citizen's experience.

George Faulkner of Northwest Hotel, Dixon, Ill., said: "I had several slight attacks of kidney trouble but paid no attention to them. I finally caught cold and when the cold cleared up it left my kidneys in a very disordered condition. I had to go to bed; the pains across my back were almost beyond endurance. I sent for a doctor, who visited me frequently but his remedies did not give me relief. My kidney secretions forced me to get out of bed about every half hour. A friend came to see me while I was in bed and asked me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. He said he had used them and was cured of a very serious attack of kidney trouble. I sent to Leake Bros. drug store and got a box. I took them in accordance with the directions and in three days was up and at my work and in a week was completely well. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly cured me, and I have recommended them to many people since, and have never known them to fail to cure. Doan's Kidney Pills have my hearty recommendations."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

When there is the slightest indication of indigestion, heart burn, flatulence or any form of stomach trouble take a little Kodol occasionally and you will be afforded prompt relief. Kodol is a compound of vegetable acids and contains the juices found in a healthy stomach. Kodol digests what you eat, makes your food do you good. Sold by Rowland Bros.

G. B. Burnham testifies after four years:

G. B. Burnham of Carlisle Center, N. W., writes:

"About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble."

For sale by Rowland Bros.

Bad sick headaches, biliousness or constipation are quickly relieved by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pill, sure pill, safe pill—prompt and pleasant in action. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Was in Poor Health for Years.

Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes.

Sold by Rowland Bros.

A cleansing, clean, soothing, cooling, healing household remedy is DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve. For burns, cuts, scratches, bruises, insect bites and sore feet it is unequaled. Good for Piles. Beware of imitations. Get DeWitt's. It is the best. Sold by Rowland Bros.

War Against Consumption.

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. The genuine is in a yellow package.

Sold by Rowland Bros.

HARRIMAN ARRAIGNED

Interstate Board Makes Public Its Long-Expected Report on Harriman Lines.

WILL BRING HIM INTO COURT

Charges Are That He Has Violated the Anti-Trust Laws.

His Sin Has Been the Elimination of Competition by Organizing Railway Union Under One Head, Himself.

Washington, July 13.—A stinging arraignment of E. H. Harriman and his "community of interest" and "barnyard of management" policy, with an indictment of the Union Pacific for flagrant violations of the law appear in the long expected report of the interstate commerce commission just made public. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific also is arraigned, and it will be difficult for that railroad, along with the Union Pacific, to escape severe punishment for what the commission finds to have been utter disregard for the laws of the land.

Violation of Law Alleged.

The charge is made directly that the Union Pacific's acquisition of the Southern Pacific and the San Pedro railroads was in violation of the law, and it is expected that the department of justice will proceed under the anti-trust laws to compel the first named to restore the competition which the law contemplated by disposing of its control over parallel lines, which should be competing. Equally as reprehensible, but on a somewhat smaller scale, has been the policy of the Rock Island, which the commission finds to have eliminated the competition of a parallel line by its joint ownership of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

Harriman Was Supreme.

"The investigation showed that in practically all the great transactions of this company," the report reads, "Mr. Harriman, as chairman of the executive committee, acted upon his own initiative," and it adds, "it may fairly be said, therefore, that the policies and purposes of the Union Pacific have been those of Mr. Harriman." * * * The effect of the control of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific has been to unify and amalgamate the management of these two railway companies and their steamship lines and to eliminate competition between them in transcontinental business and in business to and from oriental ports."

Pith of the Recommendations.

The recommendations of the commission are along the line set forth by the president in his Decoration day speech at Indianapolis. The ownership by one railroad of stock in another, the report says, should not be permitted, and the commission urges that it be empowered to regulate the issuance of securities of interstate railroads. Prosecution of the Union Pacific and Rock Island is proposed as a vindication of the law prohibiting railroads from controlling parallel and competing lines.

ARE YOU OVER NINETY?

Because if You Are Here Is a Chance to Attend a Historic Wedding.

Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—Persons all over the world who are 90 years of age have been invited to attend an unusual wedding that will take place in the mountains of Tennessee Aug. 15, when Miss Rose McGuire, aged 100 years, will be united in marriage to John B. Bunden, aged 101. Calvin Smith, of Kansas City, has accepted an invitation to attend the wedding. It appears that three-quarters of a century ago the courtship of Miss McGuire and Bunden began.

They were separated because Miss McGuire's parents disapproved of the match, but the devotion of each for the other has not faltered, though for seventy-five years they have lived in different parts of the world. Fortune has been good to Bunden and the condition—poverty—which prevented the marriage in his youth has disappeared. Bunden is wealthy now and is so anxious that his wedding shall be well attended that he has offered to pay the traveling expenses of every person over 90 years of age, no matter from what part of the world he or she comes.

Big Strike of Garment Workers.

New York, July 15.—Fifty thousand members of the Brotherhood of Tailors, including local unions in Newark, Brooklyn, Brownsville and this city have gone out on strike. The demands of the tailors are a nine-hour working day and a 10 per cent. advance in wages.

Murder Over a Base Ball Game.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15.—As a result of a quarrel over a base ball game in Wilkins township near this city Fred Slagel, 20 years old, is dead from a stab wound through the heart. A warrant has been sworn out for August Cline, with whom Slagel quarreled.

Rains Driving Them Out.

Des Moines, Ia., July 15.—As the result of the recent rains the Des Moines river is rising rapidly, and the storm has driven many people from their homes south of the city. No great damage has been done as yet.

Keep a package on a low shelf. Let the children help themselves.

Uneda Biscuit

are the most nutritious food made from flour.

Always fresh, crisp, clean.

5c In moisture and dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Don't Be Alarmed every morning

BUT COOK WITH GAS

A Gas water Heater

saves much stair trotting, saves time, money and never disappoints

HOT WATER

No Fires to Build in no time.

Lee County Lighting Company

SEE THAT NEW LINE OF

Swell Dress Shirts

AT \$1.00.

E. W. Farrand

94 GALENA AVE.

WHY NOT DRINK YOUR HOME BEER—THEREBY PATRONIZING A HOME INDUSTRY?

The Dixon Brewing Company

beg to announce that their NEW bottle beer

SCHORR'S BRAU

NOW IS ON THE MARKET.

This product is what the highest skill of the master brewer can make, employing the best barley-malt and imported rice together with choicest Bohemian hops. The water is thoroughly boiled before it is used in order to destroy all germs contained therein.

This brand of our beers is especially intended for family use and carries the brewery's guarantee as to its purity, being brewed so as to strictly conform to all the requirements of the new NATIONAL PURE FOOD LAW.

Order a case to be delivered at your home TODAY. Telephone 18

Dixon Brewing Co., Dixon, Ill.

J. E. Thomann, City Agent, Phone 94.

High Grade Coal.

Scranton and Lehigh Hard Coal are superior grades handled in all sizes Soft Coal—such as Carterville in Lump, Egg and Wash Stove, 3rd Ven and other grades to suit purchaser. Also Wood and Kindlings, Brick, Lime, Cement, Etc.

VAILE & HARRIGAN.

612 Depot Ave., Opposite Jones' Grocery.

VIRTUE IN HARMONY

HOW COOPERATION OF THE PEOPLE OF A COMMUNITY WINS.

STICKING TOGETHER COUNTS

Illustration of Some of the Good Things in Clannishness as Found in Some Agricultural Districts.

Often is heard protest against what is called clannishness among foreigners who become citizens of the United States. It is claimed that they carry old-country ideas with them to the new land, and refuse to mingle with other than their own nationality. In defense of these foreigners who are thus charged, it is but fair to say that many of them labor under the misapprehension that they are not looked upon by the older American citizens as companions. Often their lack of a knowledge of the English language makes their own class desirable associates. It will be observed that in one or two generations conditions change and the children of these foreigners become thoroughly Americanized.

It would be well if some of the traits of clannishness that are manifest in foreign colonies be generally practiced throughout the United States. In 1648 an effort was made to colonize land in Missouri with a progressive class of German citizens. The events immediately following this effort, the loss of one shipload of immigrants and the subsequent sufferings of the newcomers, is a matter of history. But undaunted hundreds of those who at that time sought homes in the new country, gained for themselves enviable places in the annals of American history, and they founded communities that may well be held up as models worthy to be copied. In Gasconade county, Missouri, a large colony of these people sought homes. There they tilled the soil and cultivated vineyards. They were of one tongue and of one religious belief, a highly moral, hard-working people, and their aim was to found homes for themselves and their progeny. To-day in Gasconade county there is more evidence of wealth, of culture and harmony among the people than can be found in any like area of the United States.

From the founding of the colony it was recognized that if progress be made that the wealth produced by members should be retained. Mills were gradually built for the conversion of the grain into flour, wine presses were found on almost every homestead, and towns were built. Among the first institutions established were schools and churches, and these to-day are prominent factors in the molding of the character of the people.

It was one of the rules of the colony to assist one another. Each one while working for himself and his family, realized that it was to his advantage to patronize his neighbor. Thus when the towns were started and stores opened, it was made a rule that these stores be patronized and that the store-keeper be allowed a fair profit for the goods he sold. Tailor shops, boot and shoe makers, soap makers, and even the brewers of beer found their customers solely among the members of the colony. Although St. Louis was within a few hours' ride, the members of the colony considered that the dollars kept in the little town instead of being spent in St. Louis meant much for the advancement of the place. As years passed by members of the colony became prosperous. Families were reared and children married, additional homesteads were secured and there was a thorough cooperation among all towards making life agreeable and giving each member of the community a means of acquiring a competency. One of the early undertakings was the building of macadamized roads. These roads to-day are kept in the best of condition and have proved a matter of economy to the county. Schools and churches, which at first were roughly built, have been replaced with magnificent edifices which are sources of pride to the residents of the community. Some of the small business places of 40 or 50 years ago have grown to be of almost national importance. In fact all residents of the community are independent, and a few of them possessors of great wealth. How successful they have been is shown by the absence of paupers in the county. There are no public charges, neither is there any great expense as to maintaining a county jail.

This community is but one of many in the Mississippi valley and throughout the west. Such communities have been built up solely by the simple adherence to cooperation among members and a following out of the homestead principle. Members realized that every dollar earned in the community and sent to some other place robbed the community of so much wealth, and that this dollar ceased to be a factor in increasing the importance and progress of the place. In these communities are generally located flouring mills. The output of these mills finds local sale and the surplus is sent to the markets to bring in money from the outside. It appears that if the simple economical methods of many classes of citizens of foreign birth were to be practiced more generally by people residing in various agricultural communities of the United States, it would be wholesome and that these communities would make greater progress. The practice that has grown up of patronizing other than home institutions

has elements of evil that are well worthy of careful study. In these years of progress the inclination to economize in small things and to save a penny by sending dollars to the large cities often results in heavy losses to the people. Yet there is an under-current at work, an awakening to the importance of the people of every community more closely cooperating for the advancement of the interests of all.

OPPORTUNITIES NEAR HOME.

Progressive Towns Offer Excellent Advantages for Young Men.

Students in sociology have recently expressed pessimistic views as to chances for the success of young men of country districts. There has been no denying of the fact that the farm affords a splendid opportunity for those inclined towards a pastoral life, but it is maintained that of recent years conditions preclude any great chances for the average young man to succeed in the average business vocation. That is that the channels for his development are being made more narrow year after year through the formation of corporations and trusts for the control of various industries. In other words, the centralization of business is considered detrimental to the pursuing of business in mercantile lines on a small scale.

This subject is open to wide discussion. Cities and towns of the United States are rapidly building up. The population of the country is increasing wonderfully. With this increase in population new opportunities present themselves for the exercise of intelligent endeavor. The towns, particularly of the west, are embryo cities, and the little village of to-day will be the large city a quarter century hence. Almost every town affords the progressive young man a chance for business success. Opportunities are plentiful for those who have the foresight to discover them. Towns are built up where are certain natural advantages and their growth is dependent upon the territory that they can draw support from, or upon some particular advantage that they may possess favorable to manufacturing along certain lines. The opportunities for young men are to some extent gauged by the life and progress of the towns. Heads of families look forward to the time when their sons may enter into business or professional life. Ties of kinship are strong and few parents care to have grown sons and daughters far away from them. In this is discovered a reason why residents of a rural district should take more than ordinary interest in the home town. The more important the local town the greater are the opportunities for the young men of the neighborhood engaging in business in it. In thousands of cities and towns of the United States the leading business men to-day are the boys who were farmers' sons a quarter or a half century ago. In modest ways they started in business in the home town, and with the progress of the town developed as business men. The opportunities that were opened to those youths are still open to the youths of to-day, but remember that many of these men would not have been the great business men they are to-day only for the fact the towns where they located were progressive places which gave the opportunity to succeed.

COMMON SENSE ECONOMICS.

Simple Principles for Application in Everyday Affairs.

He who aims to be fair toward his neighbor will not deny him the opportunity to make an honest living. The day laborer should be as well rewarded, according to his work, as is the merchant or the banker.

Merchants are shortsighted when they will order potatoes or other vegetables by the carload from another town when right in their neighborhood farmers have just as good potatoes to sell, and perhaps at a lower price. No use in paying the commission man a percentage in a case like this.

From fruit-growing sections year after year reports come as to the rotting of the crops on account of the poor transportation facilities, or refusal of buyers in the large cities to pay prices sufficient to pay for gathering. Here is an opportunity for the manifestation of local enterprise. Why not start small drying and canning establishments to use up the surplus fruit? Such establishments could be profitably conducted, and operated with benefit to all the people of the community.

There is little economy for the storekeepers to keep on their shelves goods that are likely to grow out of date, or deteriorate in value. Better sell all such goods at actual cost, and give the people of the neighborhood the benefit of lowest prices.

People are interested in prices of goods. The wise merchants fully appreciate the value of the home paper as a medium of intercourse with their customers. Well-written advertisements and the naming of prices attract attention, for the average person when his attention is called to an article always wants to know the cost.

One dollar circulated in a community is worth to it \$50 circulated in some other place. A district is made wealthy only by retaining in it the dollars that are earned within it, or which may be brought in through commerce.

WHEN BETTY SULKED

By DONALD ALLEN

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"Look a-here, Betty Spooner, I should like to know what on earth has ailed you for the last two weeks. You've gone around acting as sulky as a coon with a sore foot, and you've got me'n father so upset we don't know what's goin' to happen."

It was the wife of Farmer Spooner and the mother of the eighteen-year-old Betty who spoke as above one morning while she was washing the dishes and Betty stood with her back to her in the open kitchen door.

"Two weeks ago," continued the mother, as she wiped a yellow platter, "you was singin' around and walkin' on your toes and plannin' what was goin' to happen when you and Reuben got married. Then all of once you begin to sulk, and from that time on nobody's been able to say whether you had the toothache or the headache. It's my opinion that that barbed wire fence man who stayed here overnight



HE TOLD OF WAR, BATTLES AND PERSONAL ADVENTURES.

and had so much gab to him brought about the change. I want to know what's the matter."

"Nothing," replied Betty. "I know better. In the first place, that fool of a fence man praised your hands and feet and eyes and got you stuck on yourself. In the next, you had a quarrel with Reuben and he ain't spoke to him since. In the third, if you don't stop worrin' me'n pa and all the rest I shall forget how old you are and box your ears. Most girls when in trouble of any sort come to their mothers for advice. You've kept right away from me instead, and so I can't tell what's on your mind. Have you broken out with a rash or anything?"

"Of course not." "Got a boil?" "No." "Pains or aches anywhere?" "No."

"Have pa or I said anything to hurt your feelin's?"

"Not at all. It's just that I—I don't feel like singin' and cuttin' up."

"Oh, I see," observed the mother as she finished the last plate and hung up the dish towel to dry. "Well, I can tell you one thing. If this keeps on much longer you'll go to bed and drink quarts and quarts of lobelia tea and have horseradish drafts put to your feet. Pa wants apple dumplings for dinner, and I shall expect you to make 'em."

Reuben Warner had been Farmer Spooner's hired man for a year. He was a young man of twenty-two and was always referred to as being as smart as a whip. He was a go-ahead fellow, with a hundred dollars saved up, and he and Betty had been in love almost from first sight. On side of an occasional tiff the course of true love had run smooth until the barbed wire fence man appeared. He was a good talker and a boaster and a braggart. He told of war, battles and personal adventures until Reuben sat with his mouth open and Betty looked upon him as one of the heroes of the earth. His stay was only for the night, and Betty might have forgotten him by noon next day but for Reuben. His jealousy had been excited, and next morning he had something to say about burglars and liars. Betty felt called upon to take the side of the man who had compared her eyes to the brightest of stars, and it didn't take long to bring about a row.

"If you were only half as brave and chivalrous as he is I should be proud of you," announced Betty.

"If I could be once when he does ten times I could make you believe bees-wax was honey," replied Reuben.

"You are jealous."

"And you are foolish."

"Mr. Warner?"

"Miss Spooner?" That was the way it began, and of course things grew worse instead of better. Betty knew that her mother would support Reuben in saying that she was silly, and so she withheld her confidence, but at the same time she had something of a contempt for her fiance when she remembered that the only adventure of his life was in being run over by a yoke of oxen. Reuben went about trying to whistle and sing and make out that he did not care, while Betty was so quiet that her mother had cause to charge her with sulking. She made the apple dumplings that day, and she helped wipe the dinner dishes and get a custard under

way for supper, but after that she went off down to the barn to be alone and think.

The mow had been filled with new hay, and she climbed a ladder and found a nest back against the end of the barn. There in the semi-twilight she not only thought all kinds of thoughts, mostly about Reuben, but sometimes she sighed and sometimes she gritted her teeth. In this way she succeeded in getting up considerable emotion and in tiring herself out, and by and by she fell asleep. One of her last thoughts was that Reuben was no chivalier, but only an old poke who would live and die without ever falling down a well. When she awoke it was dark, and there was a grumbling of voices on the floor below her.

Miss Betty had sulked and slept for hours. When she did not appear at the supper table she was supposed to be at a neighbor's, and might feel without anybody being alarmed about her. At 8 o'clock Reuben started out to see her home, but stopped first at the barn to see to the horses. Ten minutes before he left the house the girl on the hay mow carefully dragged herself forward until she could hear what was being said below, and she soon made out that a gang of four or five tramps had slipped into the barn and was plotting robbery.

Her heart began to beat in a way to choke her, and she couldn't have cried out to save her life. She heard Reuben shut the kitchen door after him and whistle as he came down the path, and she heard the tramps getting ready to attack him as he opened the door. It was only when the door swung open and a match was struck to light a lantern that Betty rolled over and over on the hay and managed to shriek out:

"Oh, Reuben, look out! There are robbers here!"

There was a rush for the hired man. There were shouts and oaths and blows from below and screams and shrieks and calls for help from above, but the battle was over before Farmer Spooner and his wife got there. Reuben had found a neck yoke at hand and gone in to break heads, and five tramps who had thought to find him an easy prey had gone down under his rain of blows and were doing a good deal of groaning and begging.

"Land o' massy, what was it?" asked the farmer and his wife in chorus.

"I—I guess Betty's up there," replied Reuben as he looked upward.

"Y-yes, I'm here," humbly replied the girl.

"And what have you been doin' up there?" asked the mother.

"Gettin' over the sulks."

"And have you got over 'em?"

"I guess so."

"Then you come down here and quit actin' like a goslin'. That fence man may have captured fifteen canons in the last war, as he bragged about, but Reuben has flogged five monstrous big tramps without goin' away from home or ruinin' up his hair. If that don't make him one of them chivaliers you are always talkin' about, then I don't know pumpkin pie from gooseberry bushes."

Dry Water.

"It has been so wet for the last three or four years," remarked Truthful James, "that a good many people have forgot how dry it used to be. I remember one year when the Missouri river was dusty all the way down from Kansas City to the Mississippi. Of course the river was running all the while, but the water in it got so dry that it turned to dust and blew away. I took a boat down the river at that time, but it was so dusty on the boat that you couldn't see the hind end of it when you was standing on the front end. It was a little the worst I ever see. My mouth got so much grit and dust in it that I could strike a match on the roof of it any time. One day the boat got stuck in fifteen feet of Missouri river water. It was so dry and dusty that the wheel couldn't turn. What did we do? Well, sir, we went out and hired a farmer to haul fresh well water for fifteen miles to mix with the river water until it was thin enough to run the boat through."—Kansas City Journal.

Meaning of the Word "Omaha."

The name "Omaha" bears testimony to the long journey of the people and reveals some of the causes which brought about this breaking up into distinct tribes. It is composed of two words, which signify "going against the current," or up the stream. The Omahas were the people who went up the stream, while the Quapaws, their near of kin, went, as their name reveals, "with the current," or down the stream. The traditions of both these peoples say that the parting occurred during a hunting expedition, each division finally settling in the lands which they had wandered apart. This epochal hunt must have been centuries ago, for the Quapaws bore their descriptive name in 1540, being mentioned in the Portuguese narrative of De Soto's expedition as then living on the Arkansas river, where they dwelt until 1820, when they ceded their long occupied lands to the United States.

Scale For Men's Hosiery.

The fact is not generally known that men's hosiery measures in inches from toe to heel the same number as the size. For example, size 8 is equivalent to eight inches, and this standard rule applies with similar effect upon smaller or larger sizes. Half hose not so conforming in measurement is commercially regarded as imperfect stock.

The following fixed trade list of half hose sizes shows the corresponding sizes of shoes if proper fit be desired:

Size of shoe.	Size of hose.
7 1/2	7 1/2
8	8
8 1/2	8 1/2
9	9
9 1/2	9 1/2
10	10
10 1/2	10 1/2
11	11
11 1/2	11 1/2

—New York Press.

WOMAN WORKERS IN COUNCIL

National Trade Union League Meets at Chicago—Would Organize Women Who Work.

Chicago, July 15.—Delegates from Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Paul and Peoria were present at a meeting of the Women's National Trade Union League, which was called in the interest of women workers. The discussion was opened by an address by Miss Mary E. McDowell on "How May Women's Unions Be Best Strengthened?" Several of the delegates responded and the general sentiment seemed to be that the women of this country were not as united as they should be.

Resolutions were adopted calling upon all women workers to band together for the benefit of all, and it was predicted by the speakers that if a determined effort was made along these lines it would be but a short time until women would be recognized in many vocations from which they are now practically barred.

FAME CHANGED TO INFAMY

What Will Happen if Russia Proves All This Against Lieutenant General Stoessel.

St. Petersburg, July 15.—The indictment issued against Lieutenant General Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur, which has just been made public, charges him among other things with disregarding the order of the commander-in-chief to hand over his command at Port Arthur to Lieutenant General Smirnov and quit the army. It further charges him with sending in an official report that he led the troops in the action at Kinchow, whereas he remained at Port Arthur, and did not participate in the battle; of having decorated Lieutenant General Fock for bravery in the battle of Kinchow, which Fock is accused of offering to abandon Port Arthur and other fortresses when he had ample means of resistance.

The indictment charges Lieutenant General Fock with being equally guilty with Stoessel in all counts.

ARREST OF "BLACK HANDS"

Twenty-One Men Taken in a Pennsylvania Town, Accused of Conspiracy and Jailed.

New Castle, Pa., July 15.—Several private detectives, aided by County Detective Logan and District Attorney Young, arrested twenty-one members of an alleged "Black Hand" society at Hillsville, a suburb. The prisoners were brought to this city in a boxcar. They were immediately arraigned before an alderman and sent to jail on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. The arrests are expected to break up the "Black Hand" organization in this county.

The officers left here secretly in a boxcar attached to a special engine. They were taken to the Johnson Limestone company's siding at Hillsville and run into the quarries without exciting suspicion. It was pay day, and the paymaster pretending to find mistakes in the pay of the men wanted invited each into the rear office, where they were all arrested in a bunch.

Divorce in Quick Order.

Chicago, July 15.—Mrs. Minna Field Gibson was granted an absolute divorce without alimony from Preston Gibson by Judge Lockwood Moore. The decree was signed nine minutes after court opened at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Gibson was given custody of the child, Henry Field Gibson, 4 years old, with the provision that the father shall be allowed to see the boy twice each year. The Gibson are very prominent in Chicago society.

Train Stalled by Moths.

Fort Arthur, Ont., July 15.—The Lake Superior limited on the Canadian Northern railway had a peculiar experience near Kashabowie, where a cloud of moths was encountered, obscuring the view and covering the tracks so deeply that the train was stalled. It took the train crew of two hours to clear the tracks so that the train could proceed.

Disregard the Eight Hour Law.

Washington, July 15.—The Penn Bridge company has paid fines aggregating \$1,500 in police court for violation of the eight-hour law, of which it was convicted some months ago in three separate cases, and which conviction was sustained by the District court of appeals. This is one of the largest fines ever paid by one defendant in the police court.

Big Orders for Equipment.

Chicago, July 15.—Orders have been given by the Illinois Central railroad for eight Pacific type passenger engines, thirty-five consolidation freight locomotives and seven switching engines. Besides this new equipment contracts have been let for 1,500 all steel coal cars and between 1,500 and 2,000 steel underframe boxcars.

Twenty-Four-Hour Auto Race.

Chicago, July 15.—Charles A. Coey, of the Chicago Automobile club, won the twenty-four-hour endurance race at Harlem race track. Although the track was deep in mud when the race was started Coey covered 846 miles. Buck and Mongiat were second with 842 miles; Eagonoy and Watson third with 813 miles.

Negro Killed by a Mob.

Del Rio, Tex., July 15.—Fred Wilson, a negro, shot and killed Early Smart. Smart interfered to protect some boys with whom the negro had trouble and was shot in the head. Mobs were immediately formed and the negro was found secreted, and on showing fight was immediately fired on and killed.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought about by indigestion, chronic constipation, and the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural eliminative organs have failed to carry out. This refuse or waste matter ferments and sours, generating uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. One may also be born with a predisposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood diseases it can be transmitted from parent to child. The aches and pains of the disease are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or deaden with opiates. As soon, however, as such treatment is left off or there is any exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation, the wandering pains, sore muscles and joints, and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms while the real cause of the disease remains in the blood. Rheumatism can never be cured while the blood remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by driving the cause out of the blood. It thoroughly cleanses the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. S. S. S. stimulates and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, constantly depositing acid and corrosive matter in the muscles, joints, nerves and bones, the body is soothed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood, which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed of roots, herbs and barks which possess both purifying and tonic properties—just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

13th Year at Dixon RELIABILITY

DIXON, ILL., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1907

WEAK WOMEN: Why remain longer? Under skillful treatment can be cured, thus bringing happiness to yourself and others. DISEASES OF MEN. NERVOUSNESS, Weakness, etc., quickly cured. All diseases of the system, bladder, genital or urinary organs.

By doing good, conscientious work, curing the curable and refusing to treat the incurable, Dr. Prettyman has established a reputation here in this county that insures him a large practice in the future as he always had in the past. Returning every week his next visit will be Dixon, Ill., Friday, January 25th, 1907, at the McKuska House, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dr. Prettyman has had 18 years' experience in the treatment of chronic diseases. Quick, positive cures. Get well now. Read carefully every word of the following:

EYE AND EAR DISEASES.

Dizziness of sight, Growths over eyelids, Granulated lids, Inflammation of Eye Balls, Weak, Watery Eyes, etc., treated and cured after the common everyday treatment has failed. No suffering from his new treatment.

EAR DISEASES, such as ringing, roaring noises, discharges, catarrhal deafness, treated by his new germicidal treatment. It is indeed a medical revolution. The greatest, grandest and best discovery of the age.

CATARRH, acute or chronic, polypus in the nose, enlarged tonsils, weak voice, ulcerated throat, bronchial catarrh, pain in chest, asthma, bronchitis treated in a manner that insures success to the doctor and return to health for the patient.

STOMACH, LIVER, HEART DISEASES, the cause of suffering, loss of flesh, loss of appetite, bloating, belching, misery, can be cured. We insure to cure all cases undertaken.

BLOOD POISON.—All who come in the first or second stages of this disease we will cure without their ever having any more ulcers, more patches in the mouth, nose or throat, falling hair, or any scar or disfigurement that would let the world know they had been treated.

DISEASES OF WOMEN successfully treated.

NE VOUS DESESPEREZ. Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Etc., treated.

Dr. Prettyman.

4100 INDIANA AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Leave Your Orders

AT THE North Dixon Grocery WHERE

GOOD GOODS AND PROMPT SERVICE

are "IT."

The Best of Everything. GEO. W. HILL.

BOTH PHONES.



LAKE BREEZES MANITOU

Can be Enjoyed in Safe Delight on the STEEL STEAMSHIP

First-Class Only—Passenger Service Exclusively

Three sailings weekly between Chicago, Manitou, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island, connecting for Detroit, Buffalo, Duluth and all Eastern and Canadian Ports.

The Steel Steamship **MISSOURI** and **ILLINOIS** Two sailings weekly between Chicago, Manitou, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island, connecting for Detroit, Buffalo, Duluth and all Eastern and Canadian Ports.

For terms, booklets, reservations, etc., address: J. H. SCHULZ, G. P. A. Manitou Steamship Co., Chicago, or R. F. CHURCH, G. P. A. Northern Michigan Trans. Co., Chicago.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The time will come when there will be far less disease because measures will be taken to prevent it. It is easier to prevent than to cure it. It costs far less, and is more satisfactory in every way. The best preventative measure is to

USE DISINFECTANTS FREELY

about your premises, especially at this time of the year. We have all the best ones; can tell you what to use and how to use it. Come to us for disinfectants or any of your drug wants and you will be sure of getting the best of everything, and all at reasonable prices.

A. H. TILLSON DRUG CO. A. L. Geisenheimer

Geisenheimer's

Clearance Sale of

Suits Skirts and Dresses

Your greatest opportunity to purchase reliable ready-to-wear goods at much less than real value.

25 Ladies' All Wool Eaton and Pony Suits, plain and fancy weaves, handsome styles and well tailored jacket and sleeves lined with best quality of silk, worth from \$16.50 to \$20.00, clearance sale price.....\$7.95

Special Clearance Sale Prices of Ladies Wash Shirts and Dresses.

To Close Out.

6 lbs. good black Prunes for 25 cts.
4 lbs. nice Layer Figs for... 25 cts.
3 lbs. Pitted Plums for.... 25 cts.
Everything in the market here.

DOWNING BROS.

FAMOUS BELL COFFEE ONLY 30 CENTS POUND PACKAGE

PORCH SHADES

You can't imagine what a satisfaction it is to be protected from the hot sun and yet be able to see through from the inside. This is just what can be had by using the

FAMOUS VUDOR SHADES--

I have the agency for here. See them in our window. Call and examine

JOHN E. MOYER

Edison Phonographs and Victor Talking Machines

FLOUR

Why use the ordinary kinds when you can buy

EXCELSIOR

at so little difference in price.

Excelsior Flour Is made from all hard Spring Wheat, at a modern mill at Yankton, South Dakota, located in the heart of the Wheat Belt. Its goodness in quality is due to the fact that the same kind and quality of Wheat is ground at all times, with the latest improved machinery. It is a very strong patent flour and will go much farther in bread making than most other brands. This is why our sales on Excelsior have increased so in two and one half years since taking the agency for this territory

Perfection Flour KANSAS Winter Wheat Patent also gives satisfaction.

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

MOYER & EARLL

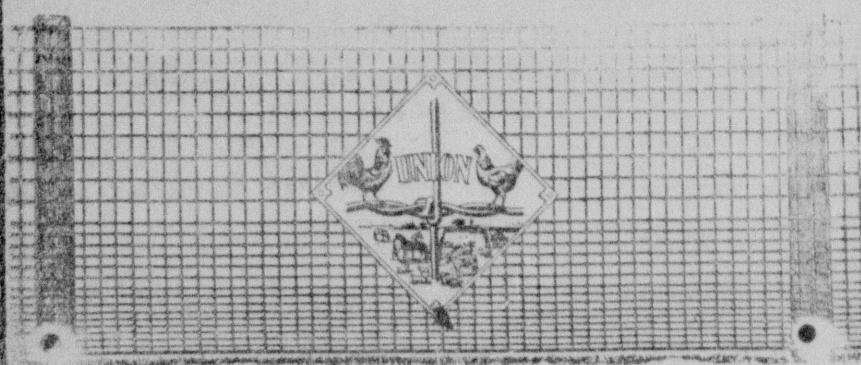
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91 Galena Ave

AMERICAN FENCE

Is the best, heaviest and strongest SQUARE MESH Field Fence made. Heights 26, 32, 39 and 47 in.

UNION-LOCK Poultry Netting.



We have sold thousands of rods of this over a period of six years, with the greatest of satisfaction to our customers.

ELLWOOD Field Fence

Is the BEST DIAMOND MESH FENCE.

E. N. HOWELL HARDWARE CO

PERSONAL NEWS.

Robert Howell was in Sterling Friday night.

Mrs. F. L. Furry went to Peoria Saturday to visit.

Miss Anna Resek went to Grand Mound, Ia., Saturday.

John Null has gone back to his duties at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Hill have gone to Seatonville for a short visit.

Miss Sue Glessner, who has been visiting in Peoria, has returned home.

Ralph Dixon has returned from a short visit with friends in Rockford.

Miss Ella Kentner is home from a ten days visit in Chicago with relatives.

Chas. Sheets and family of Freeport are visiting at the Jacob Egler home.

Mrs. Chas. Powell of Polo is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber.

Carl C. Backus came home from the south and spent Sunday with his family.

Miss Eva Grieves of Ashton is spending a few days with Dixon friends.

Dan Miller, W. H. Leydig and Lovejoy Edmunds were in Forreston Saturday.

Howard McCleary attended a party at the Galt house in Sterling Friday evening.

Mrs. Webster and Mrs. John Trosle of Ashton were shopping in Dixon on last week.

C. B. Fellows of Rockford, the state agent for the M. B. A., was in Dixon Saturday.

Chas. Bishop, Clarence Hill and ladies attended Chautauqua in Sterling the opening night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Missman have returned from a short business and leisure visit in Chicago.

Charles Whipperman has returned from a several months' visit with friends in the state of Iowa.

Charles P. Marks of Birmingham, Ala., returned to Chicago this morning, after visiting Dixon friends.

Lowell Miller, who has been spending a week at Thompson's cottage, returned to Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Higley is expected home from Los Angeles, Cal., where she has been making an extended visit.

Paul Lennon of Camp Bric-a-brac at Thompson's cottage was in town Saturday, but returned in the evening.

C. B. Fellows, president of the Modern Brotherhood of America, was here from Rockford Friday evening.

Masters Vernon and Richard Stevens of Joliet, are visiting at the home of their uncle, R. W. Thompson.

Mrs. J. C. Carbaugh and daughter Pearl went to Ashton to visit Saturday, and will also visit in Oregon before returning.

Miss Gertrude Grove left this morning for Luddington, Mich., where she will enjoy an outing with friends for several weeks. She was accompanied to Chicago by her father, John E. Grove.

Carl Brown, Frank Philpott, A. C. Dollmyer, Henry S. Dixon, James N. Sterling, Mr. Casey of Chicago and Geo. Downing spent Sunday at the Dixon Cottages above Grand Detour with the campers.

Miss Mildred Korns of Tracy, Minn., who has been the guest of Miss Edith Woodruff of this city, went to Sterling Saturday to meet her mother and visit there before returning to her home.

Mrs. James N. Sterling and two children left Saturday morning for South Haven, Mich., where they will spend the greater portion of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland W. Gillilan are at South Haven.

Henry Kenneth returned Sunday morning from Minnesota, where he had been for three weeks on business for the Grand Detour Plow company. Mr. Kenneth says southern Minnesota is very wet, and there are many acres of corn which have never been plowed. The green bug is also making trouble for the Minnesota farmers.

A REAL SENSATION.

That our modern women are keenly alive to the fact that they can and should be better groomed, and more beautiful is evidenced by the sensation increased by the work of Miss Quinn, a personal representative of E. Burnham of Chicago, the great beauty producing toilet article manufacturer, who is at present at the store of Rowland Bros.

To aid in her work Miss Quinn is giving away absolutely free to all ladies who call a valuable illustrated booklet, "How to Be Beautiful."

The preparations prepared by E. Burnham will positively correct any and all facial blemishes, wrinkles, crows-feet, moth patches, discolored skin, or blotches; and a complete line of these goods are being shown by Miss Quinn at Rowland Bros. store this week.

Mrs. J. P. Streigle of LaSalle is visiting Dixon relatives.

Clyde Wicher of Eldera was in Dixon Saturday, calling on friends.

Miss Genevieve Lally spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Harmon.

Harry Teachout and Luella Miller, mail clerks, have resumed their runs.

F. E. Self was here from Downers Grove to spend Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolverton of Boulder, Col., are visiting friends in Dixon.

Nate Briggs has gone to Sterling to report the Sterling Chautauqua for the Gazette.

Frank Vaile and family returned Saturday morning from an extended visit with friends in the state of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Wasley of Chicago spent Sunday at the John Wasley home.

Charles Welty of Marion township was in Dixon Saturday and transacted business with the board of review.

Misses Catharine Long and Florence Penrose, who have been spending their vacation in DeKalb, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and daughter Ruth and Misses Anna and Bertha Nosworthy enjoyed the trip by water to Lowell park yesterday.

Al Self and family, who visited several days at the F. E. Self home on Highland avenue, returned Sunday morning to their home in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dewey and daughter of Amboy, Carl Heagy and Justice Towers of Mendota, spent Sunday at the A. H. Tenant home in this city.

Mrs. Wm. Philpott, who has been very ill, is improving. Miss Emma Smith, trained nurse, who has been attending her, is ill and Miss Lewis is now on the case.

Norman B. Carter of Los Angeles, Cal., who was here for several days visiting at the James N. Sterling home, has returned to his home. Mr. Carter and Mrs. Sterling are cousins.

E. M. Gotsell and wife and their guest, Miss Johnson, Fred North and wife and Charles Swin and wife went to Grand Detour Friday evening in Lapham's launch. The party dined at the Colonial hotel.

Mrs. Harriet Moore of this city went to Mendota Saturday to attend the reception given there that night for her nephew, Arthur Campbell, and his wife, who were married on last Thursday evening.

H. E. Earle of Detroit was here for an over Sunday visit at the home of W. W. Gilbert. Mrs. Earle and son have been here for several weeks. They returned home this morning. Mr. Earle is supervisor for the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York for the state of Michigan.

Notwithstanding the excellent weather, the number of farmers in the city Saturday was surprisingly small and business very quiet. The rains of the past two weeks and the subsequent warm spell have made it necessary for the farmers to get as much work done as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Woosung entertained last evening at supper at their hospitable home. The following were guests from Dixon: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Miss Edna Brown, Gerald Taylor and Miss Stella Peck of Dayton, O., who is a guest at the Miller home.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

Mrs. E. M. Richardson, Hair Dressing Parlors, Shampooing 50c and 75c. Manicuring 35c. over the Union State bank. 127tf

Lapham's Launch. Will take parties up the river at any time. Land anywhere. Phone 777. 121tf

House For Sale. Large two story house for sale which must be moved from the lot on which it now stands. Apply to S. Evening Telegraph office. 1w

Coe Launches. For private parties. Can be chartered at any time for trips up the river. Phone 636. 113tf

For Sale. You can save from \$3 to \$5 per acre on land at Desmet, South Dakota, by seeing Wiley Glessner before buying. 1m*

Phil N. Marks, the Farmers' and Workmen's Friend, is making some very tempting offers in shoes. Read his advertisement. Competition is the life of trade, he says, and as he is here to stay, he will take no back seat for anyone. Give him a call and be convinced. 16313

For Sale. Light driving harness, nearly new. Also second hand runabout. Enquire at Hubbard & Blackburn's livery. 1f

Do you want a money making business? One that you can make from \$7 to \$9 a day clear. No canvassing, no peddling, no agency. A new up-to-date business. No competition; a nice clean business that gets bigger and better every day. A business that can be managed by ladies or gentlemen. Call or write the New Idea Quilter company, 119 Peoria avenue, Dixon, Ill. 160 Aug 1

LOCAL MARKETS.

Prices the Merchants of Dixon Are Paying For Products at Twelve O'Clock.

Dixon, Ill., July 15, 1907.

Any person offering for sale to stores or privately rotten or stale eggs is subject to state fine. Farmers, be careful.

Eggs 13c
Butter 18@20
Potatoes 50c
Chickens 23
Lard, country 11
Quoted by Geo. D. Laing.

Corn 48c
White oats 39½c
Mixed oats 37c

Patterson & Glitzman.
Hogs 5.00@5.50
Fat steers 5.00@5.50
Cows 3.00@3.50
Calves 5.00@6.00

Yellow Corn, 51c. D. C. Co.

FOR SALE.

Ten acres with modern improvements—house, barn, well, windmill and cistern. Enquire of Harry Warner, or Nicholas Feltes, Route 5. 144 1m

FOR SALE.

Lot on Logan avenue, 50x150, between Third and Fourth streets. Will be sold cheap. A. C. Woodyat 16516

COURTESY AT OUR FOUNTAIN.

Did you ever go into a store and see children wait and wait and wait. They never have to wait at our fountain. We like the children—we enjoy their patronage. Delicious and appetizing drinks are awaiting you here. You will find them satisfying these hot days.

CAMPBELL & SON.

Are You Going=== on a Vacation?

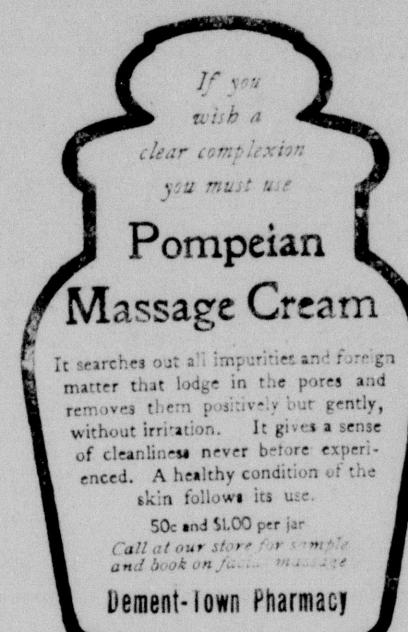
If you are—and you ought to—you will need many little accessories to make your comfort complete.

You want to wear clothing that will laundry, for traveling or camping. Our stock of Ready-to-Wear apparel was selected with particular care for our July customers. Many lines of apparel at special prices this month. Shirt Waists, Indian Head and Linea Skirts, Shirt Waist Suits, Children's Dresses Under-Muslins and all your needs can be supplied here at small cost.

Home Journal Patterns also, that will make the making of them easy and the fit perfect, if you are your own dressmaker, try them.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

123 First St. Dixon, Ill.



SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN

Errors of refraction and muscular errors of the eye scientifically treated and

Glasses Prescribed

Accurately for the most complicated cases.

A. J. Kirke

Rosbrook Bldg. First St.

HAMMOCKS

Keep comfortable by buying one of the best HAMMOCKS in the city. My goods are good in quality and price.

I. L. MARTIN

301 WEST FIRST ST. : : : DIXON, ILLINOIS

JULY CUT PRICE SALE

TOO MANY SUMMER GOODS.

WE MENTION A FEW OF THE

Cut Price Articles:

SHIRT WAISTS, KIMONAS, Muslin Underwear, White Skirts, Shirt Waist Suits.
Lawns, Batists, Organies, Persian Lawn, India Linen.
Special cut prices on all Panama and Voile Dress Skirts.
All Dress Skirts worth \$6.00 to \$7.00 your choice for \$4.98

We Sell Pictorial Review Patterns.

J. R. CARPENTER

104 GALENA AVENUE.

The Dixon Grocery Did The Dixon Grocery Does The Dixon Grocery Will

Furnish you with the Best and Freshest of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

RODESCH PIANO & PLAYER CO.

DIXON, ILL.